



# CHINA



# MAIL

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1957

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THE HARMONIOUS  
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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### YOUTH SEMINAR

FOR ten days Hongkong played host to delegates from six S. E. Asian Commonwealth countries seeking answers to the many problems related to social welfare work among youth.

The Seminar was the first of its kind, and Mr Kenneth Keen, H.K. Government Social Welfare Officer, in his closing address, remarked that a bubble had been dropped into deep water, and the ripples were already spreading outwards. He also posed the question "Who can foresee what the benefits arising from the Seminar will be?"

### Opportunity

IN addition to discussion sessions delegates were given every opportunity to study at first hand the welfare work undertaken for the benefit of the youth of Hongkong. Their programme included visits to youth centres, schools, boys' and girls' clubs, orphanages and remand homes, and from those visits came awareness of "the harmonious relationship which exists between the Hongkong Government and voluntary organisations devoted to social welfare work here increased considerably with the influx of refugees from China. Expansion of work of the charitable organisations followed and appeals to Government for aid were made to ensure continuance of the work. To all legitimate appeals Government has lent a sympathetic ear.

Sympathy PRACTICAL expression of that sympathy was budgeted for in March this year to the tune of over a million dollars in subventions for educational and social welfare work among the youth of the Colony alone.

The time spent by delegates to the Seminar for "Social Group Work Among Youth" will have been well spent if the many admirable recommendations can be given practical effect. But the hours spent in deliberation can be wasted unless the Governments of territories are prepared to follow the example set by the H.K. Government and underwrite a large portion of the cost of preparing the youth of today, educationally and morally, for tomorrow.

# SATELLITE TOWNS FOR NT

## Government To Investigate Five Areas

The building of new towns and general large-scale development in the New Territories is foreshadowed by the official announcement today that Government has decided to appoint a firm of consulting engineers to survey a number of areas and to report on the possibility of providing new land through reclamation in each.

### EXPLOSIONS ROCK BANDUNG FOR HOURS

Djakarta, Dec. 9. Nearly three hours of explosions rocked Bandung, West Java, late yesterday as ammunition exploded in a big nearby depot of the Indonesian Army, the news agency, Pia, reported.

Reports reaching the Agency from Bandung, the town of 200,000, told of crowds fleeing the blast scene which lit the countryside for miles around.

Army authorities placed the Bandung area under a state of emergency.

Early today there was still no word of casualties or the extent of damage.

Pia News Agency said the explosion rocked the town of Bandung, a volcanic hill resort known as the Paris of Java, because of its graceful, gaily-dressed townsfolk.

The explosion was first heard at 8 pm. The ammunition continued to explode in a series of blasts until 10.45 pm.

First reports said 20 guards were on duty at the time while there was said to be ten barracks at the depot.

Fanatic Darul Islam terrorists and bandits roam the hills outside Bandung and occasionally swoop on isolated villages.—Reuter.

Caracas, Dec. 8. Police called on the public today to help in a manhunt for four Venezuelan exiles who were reported to have landed on a lonely stretch of coast with the alleged intention of assassinating President Marcos Perez Jimenez.—United Press.

### IKE MAY STILL GO TO PARIS

Gettysburg, Dec. 8. President Eisenhower will undergo a thorough medical examination this week before announcing whether he will attend the December 16-18 North Atlantic Treaty summit meeting in Paris.

Presidential Press Secretary, James C. Hagerty, announced that the examination would be conducted by Major-Gen. Howard Mc C. Snyder, the President's physician, and doctors outside the White House staff. Hagerty set no specific day for the check-up.

The President, who suffered his mild stroke two weeks ago, wants very much to attend the Paris meeting. As of now, and pending the medical exam, he believes that he is physically able to undertake the task.

Moreover, if he does not go to Paris, his physicians will be saying in effect that the Chief Executive is not now up to heading an important American diplomatic mission.

### UNDER CONTROL

The President's activities have been under the control of Snyder and consultant doctors ever since he suffered his cerebral occlusion on November 25.

The Chief Executive, on his second long weekend at his Gettysburg farm since the attack, planned to return to the White House late tomorrow.

Hagerty replied "yes, certainly" when asked if the President appeared to have benefited from the quiet days at the farm.—United Press.

### NEW ATLANTIC CHARTER FOR NATO?

Bonn, Dec. 8. A new Atlantic charter may be proclaimed at the December 16 "summit" conference of the Nato powers, informed sources said today.

They said the charter would re-define the purposes of the 15-nation alliance, formed in April, 1949, and announce a new doctrine of interdependence to match the Soviet Union's growing strength.

Two draft proposals for such a charter would be placed before the conference by Nato Secretary-General Paul Henri Spaak and Canadian Premier John Diefenbaker, the sources said.

### Acute Need

"These surveys are being undertaken," a Government spokesman explained this morning, "because the need to provide with planning new residential and industrial areas is acute."

"New towns, and land development schemes to make the new towns possible, were recommended as one possible solution towards meeting the large-scale housing problems of Hongkong in the interim report of the Special Committee on Housing which was published in July last year."

"The Committee also recommended that these new towns should be self-contained, providing land for industry as well as for housing, and that a new Development Division of the Public Works Department should be set up to handle the planning work."

"These proposals were accepted in principle by Government, but so far it has not been possible to recruit the senior engineering staff required and it will inevitably take time before the proposed Development Division can be organised."

"So, that the essential planning stages shall not be any further delayed, it has been decided to appoint consulting engineers to undertake the first schemes."

"Because of the tremendous scarcity of land for all purposes," said the spokesman, "the basic principle underlying these surveys is the provision of new land, rather than the reclamation of old land." (Contd. on back page, Dec. 8)

### MAIN POINTS

Main points embodied in the two plans are:

- ★ That Nato is a purely defensive alliance resulting from existing world tension.
- ★ That the alliance is based on the common ideals of freedom, democracy, and civilisation of its members.
- ★ That its aims are political, economic and cultural as well as military.
- ★ That interdependence must be pursued through close consultation and exchange of information.
- ★ That work must be divided among the members of the alliance to achieve the best results.
- ★ That self-determination must form the basis of freedom.
- ★ That member States are ready to back any reasonable proposals for universal controlled disarmament.—United Press.

### IT'S JUST AN ILLUSION



Mr Oliver Poole, Deputy Chairman of the Conservative Party, appears to be slipping the policeman around the face as he left the Bank Rate leakage inquiry at the Assembly Hall of Church House, Westminster, last Monday.—Reynolds.

## Pflimlin Issues Firm Warning To Country

Paris, Dec. 8. The Finance Minister, Pierre Pflimlin, warned today that his cut-to-the-bone budget could not stand having any new expenses imposed on the Government.

### BLACK ARRIVES IN LONDON

London, Dec. 8. Sir Robert Black, former Governor of Singapore who is to be Governor of Hongkong, today praised Singapore's Government for fighting Communist subversion.

"It would be wrong to say that the situation (of subversion) has been absolutely clear," said Sir Robert upon his arrival in London to start home leave before going to Hongkong.

"The notion of Communism has been grasped, but it is still growing in the garden."

Sir Robert will consult with the Foreign Office, then will go on holiday in the Colonies before leaving for Hongkong on January 21.—United Press.

### Plane Crashes

London, Dec. 8. Six persons were killed when a plane of the Scottish Aviation Co. Ltd. making an oil survey flight, crashed in the Libyan desert, a company spokesman announced today.—France-Press.

M. Pflimlin's statement, at a meeting of his Christian Democratic (MRP) Party, was taken by observers to be a clear warning against new demands for wage increases.

The Government narrowly averted a crisis on Friday by agreeing to 54,000 million francs (US\$12,000,000) in wage increases for civil servants.

Socialist Ministers threatened to resign from Premier Felix Gaillard's Cabinet if their demands for the wage increase were not met.

M. Pflimlin did not say today what he hoped to get the 54,000 million francs.

### THREATENED

Right-wing Independent Party Ministers have threatened to leave the Government if taxes are raised.

The Cabinet is to meet on Tuesday to discuss the question. "We are restricted to very tight limits," M. Pflimlin said. "Past those limits any new expenses would break through the ceilings we have fixed."

M. Pflimlin, who is trying to hold this year's Government spending to 5,500,000 million francs (US\$1,200,000,000) and the national deficit to 600,000 million francs (US\$140,000,000), reportedly has been warned that he cannot expect any loans from the International Monetary Fund if he exceeds those figures.—United Press.

### EIGHT BURNT

Park Falls, W. Va., Dec. 8. Eight children, ranging in age from a new months to 14 years, were burned to death today in a fire which started in their home while their parents were away.—France-Press.

### DUTCH-INDONESIAN DISPUTE

## INITIATIVE NOW UP TO HOLLAND SAYS SUBANDRIO

Djakarta, Dec. 8. The Indonesia Foreign Minister, Dr Subandrio, said tonight that Indonesia was still prepared to settle its dispute with Holland over West New Guinea in a peaceful way but the initiative now lay entirely with Holland.

Dr Subandrio said he was happy to see the "high spirit" of the Indonesian people, and grateful for the moral support of the United Nations, even though the resolution on West New Guinea was not accepted by the General Assembly.

BOAC, Qantas and Air India are ready to start an airlift from Djakarta to Sydney and Singapore, said a BOAC spokesman, who said today they had received approval for an extra Djakarta-Singapore service either on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The liners offered by Lauro, who is also Mayor of Naples, are the Sydney and the Roma.—Reuter and France-Press.

### EXTRA SERVICES

It was hoped also to run other extra services during the week, with a 45-seat Argonaut supplementing the normal Britannias and Super-Consolidations on scheduled services. An Air India spokesman said it would also have its Bombay-Sydney service touch down at Djakarta.

### Takes Shelter

Panama, Dec. 8. A Dutch ship with Dutch officers, 115 Indonesian crew members and 62 Indonesian passengers has taken shelter in Panama.

The ship, the 2,071-ton Janasari, was sailing for Sumatra when the Captain, D. Blank, signalled for assistance and said he was frightened the Indonesian crew members and passengers would take over the vessel.—Reuter.

A British Embassy spokesman today denied a report by the Antara News Agency suggesting Britain had offered to intervene in the Dutch-Indonesian dispute.

The Embassy spokesman said the Embassy had simply asked whether, if Dutch consulates in Indonesia were to close down, British Consulates could help in the mechanical process of evacuating Dutch people.

In Naples a well-known Naples shipowner, Achille Lauro, has offered two 20,000-ton Atlantic liners to the Netherlands authorities to help evacuate Dutch nationals from Indonesia.

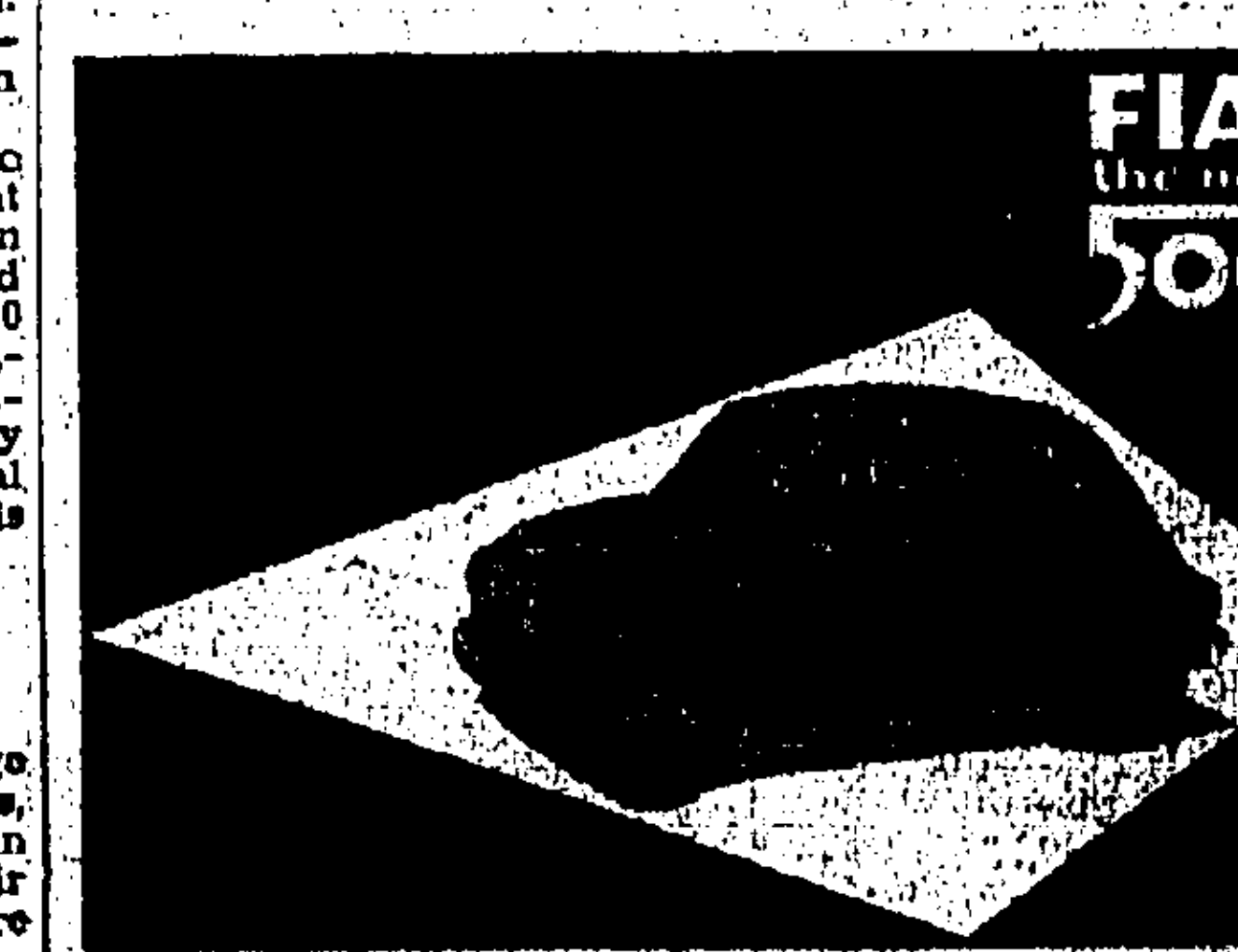
The Malaya Fir, a vessel of 3,000 tons, which was reported held in Padang, the shipping company, a subsidiary of the China Engineer, Ltd.

An official of the company said this morning they had received a cable that the Malaya Fir had left Padang harbour on December 7 and was on her way to other Indonesian ports. He said the company had no intention of withdrawing the vessel from Indonesian coastal trade.

The Malaya Fir flies a British flag and the company official did not think that the trouble now prevailing in Indonesia would affect a Hongkong registered vessel.

### HONGKONG SHIP FREE

## Economical Motoring



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60 MPH — 60 MPG

Regent  
13 KING'S ROAD, T. 15, HONGKONG

This is the bottle to look for...

From Scotland every previous drop...



The Secret is in the Blending  
**'BLACK & WHITE'**  
SCOTCH WHISKY  
"BUCHANAN'S"  
Sole Distributors: DODWELL & CO., LTD.

## SEND FATHER CHRISTMAS 'HOME' CRIES ENGLISH VICAR

Bartford, Dec. 8. A Church of England vicar said tonight that Father Christmas should be abolished—or sent back to the North Pole.

"Christmas is coming to be a festival of Christ and becoming the festival of Father Christmas," the Rev. Peter

Christen Collins, a 43-year-old bachelor, said in an interview.

"An old man with a white beard and a red suit is supposed to be the Christ and of Christmas. But what of the evil spirit of Father Christmas? The festival has become completely commercialised."

"He has turned the sacred festival into a glorified drinking extravaganza. For years the story of Father Christmas has been undermining children's faith in God and their parents."

"When children find out there is no Father Christmas they

fall in their parents' shattered. Some never recover from it."

Mr Collins is opening a campaign this week in his parish magazine. "Go home, Santa, go back to where you came from. Christ alone makes Christmas," he writes.—China Mail Special.

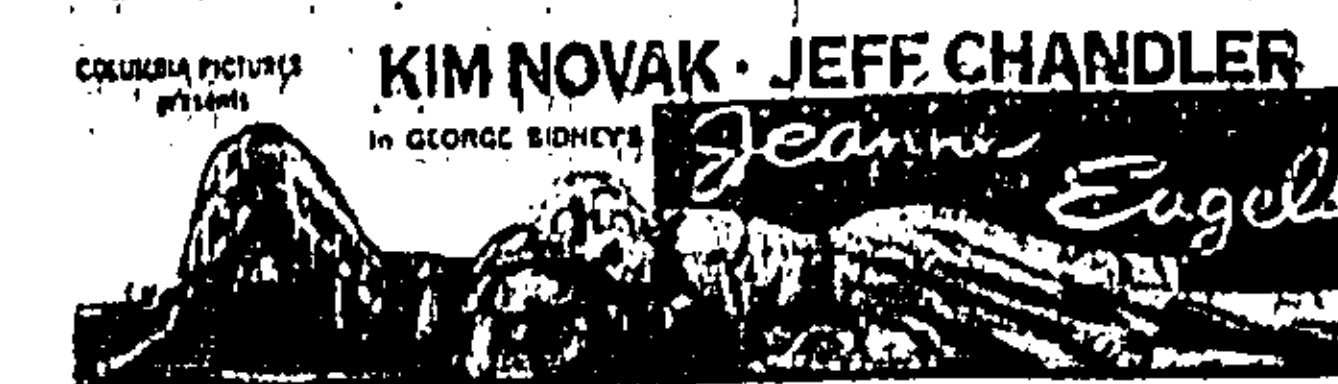


## KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL 2 DAYS

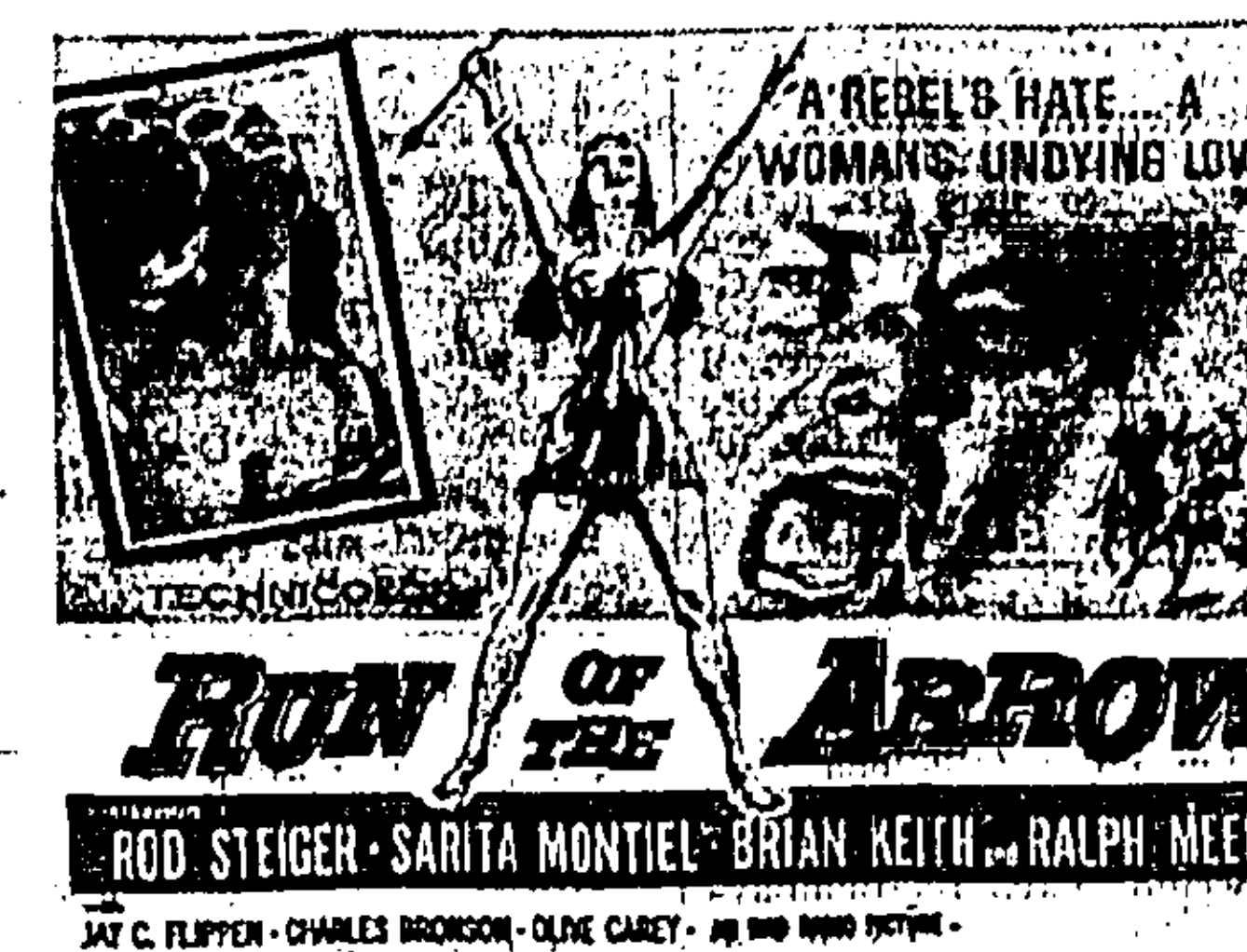


GALA PREMIERE—Thursday, Dec. 12, 9.30 p.m.

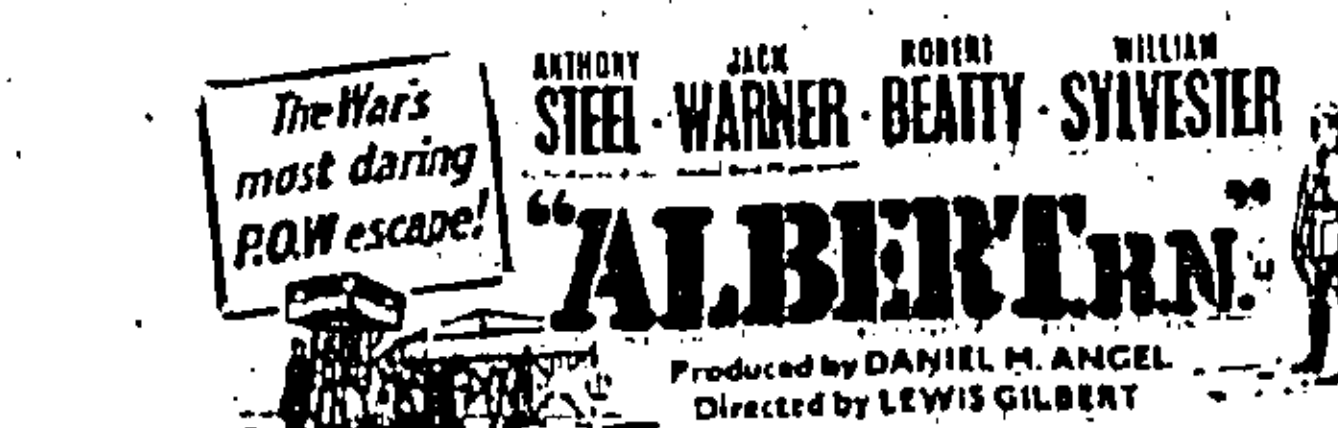


## ROXY &amp; BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.  
In RKO-SCOPE



COMING ATTRACTION



## STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN

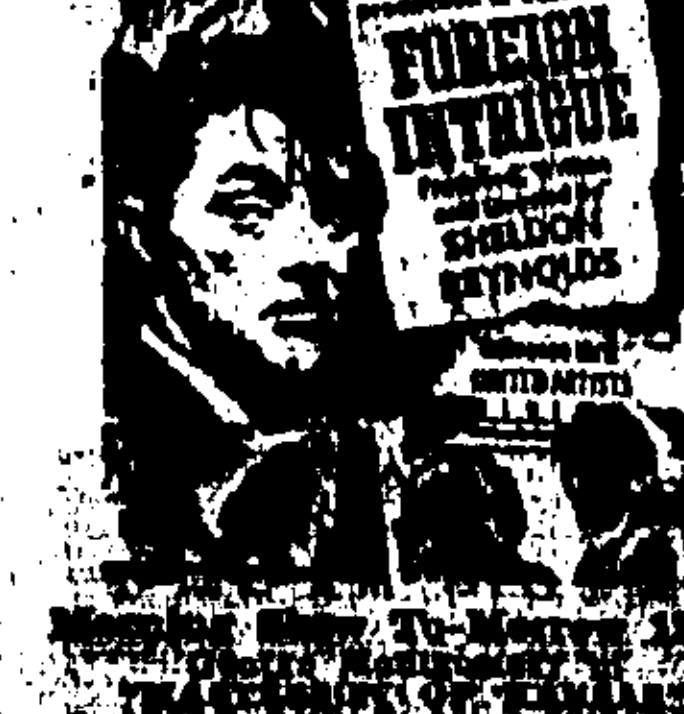
## CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST STARTLING

SPY-HUNT EVER FILMED!



— FINAL TO-DAY —

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.40 P.M.

FIRE DOWN BELOW

TO-MORROW

Best of Crime &amp; Robinson

GUN BROTHERS

WATCH FOR THE

OPENING DATE!

A Strong Government Hint  
RED-LED UNION PROBE?

Loren In London



Sophia Loren, Italy's biggest name in movies, and British rock 'n' roll star, Tommy Steele, got together in London recently. They seem here to be in a gay mood—Express Photo.

REDS RESOLVE  
TO BOYCOTT  
DR GRAHAM

New Delhi, Dec. 8. A Communist Party meeting held in New Delhi today passed a resolution calling for a "Boycott Graham" movement to oppose the mission of Dr Frank Graham, who was recently appointed by the U.N. Security Council to try to find a solution to the Kashmir question.

Graham was to head a mission to the subcontinent shortly.

The resolution also said that Graham should not set foot on Indian soil. It accused the United States and Britain of using the Kashmir question as a means of setting up a military base in Asia by supplying arms to Pakistan—France-Press.

THE BOLSHOI

Ballet

FILMED IN EASTMAN COLOR

GALINA ULANOVA

WATCH FOR THE

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Prime Minister's  
Statement In  
House Of Commons

London, Dec. 8.

Leaders of the Trades Union Congress are unlikely to head a strong government hint to probe the internal affairs of a Communist-led union according to industrial observers.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister suggested in the House of Commons last week that organised labour in Britain could well investigate the affairs of the 230,000-strong Electrical Trades Union.

He was answering questions on a two-month-old controversy over alleged irregularities in voting for a place on the Union executive.

The voting squabble concerned a fight for a seat on the E. T. U. 11-man executive between former Communist Leslie Gannon and Communist Jack Frazer.

Frazer was declared the winner but Gannon's supporters declared that he had topped the poll. The two largest pro-Gannon branches, in suburban Mitcham and Wimbledon, were said to have voted strongly for Gannon—but their votes were vetoed by the E.T.U. leaders because of "ballot irregularities."

The E. T. U. leaders said more votes were cast for Gannon than there were paid-up members in the two counties—but this has been denied by the local officials concerned.

In his parliamentary statement, Mr Macmillan refused to appoint a tribunal of inquiry into the affairs of the E. T. U., although he said reports of some recent elections of the Union were bound to cause public concern.

He declared that it was intolerable that great trade unions should become dominated by Communist leaders, but the matter was primarily one for the members of the unions to curb.

Asked whether a U.E. investigation would not be a good thing, Mr Macmillan replied "Yes" and added that a great responsibility lay upon the men and the unions to "do their best to eradicate anything that is wrong or improperly done."

The General Council of the eight-million-strong Trade Union Congress could make a complete investigation of the affairs of the E.T.U.

## Probe

The General Council has powers under the TUC constitution to investigate the conduct of any affiliated union "if it appears that the activities of such organisation are detrimental to the interests of the Trade Union movement."

Industrial observers pointed out today, however, that there is a long tradition in the T.U.C. against intervention in the internal affairs of a member union.

They considered it highly unlikely that the Communist bloc of the E.T.U. would be called upon to defend their actions.

Complaints by branches about the conduct of union affairs—the crux of the E.T.U. controversy—were not normally considered by the General Council, these observers said.

Most T.U.C. chiefs were said to take the view that nothing short of a protest by a national conference of a union could be regarded as a cause for such intervention—China Mail Special.

How Britons Lived  
In 1956: An  
Official Report

London, Dec. 9.

Britons had more babies, spent more on social services, earned more, read more books, drank and smoked more and went to the cinema less in 1956.

The British story of 1956—the year of Suez, petrol rationing and international tensions—is told coldly, factually, and precisely in a fat red book, the Annual Abstract of Statistics, published today.

The statistics, issued by the Central Statistical Office, show that the population increased in 1956—51,209,000 against 50,938,000 in 1955. More babies were born, 823,000 against 788,000 in 1955, more people died, 307,198 (306,169) and 290,783 women (289,759), and there were more suicides, 5,731 against 5,440 in 1955.

## MARRIAGES SLUMP

Marriages were down to 408,274 from 410,830, and fewer houses were built—307,674 against 324,423.

Strikes cost the country 2,651,000 working days—the fewest since 1954.

Social services cost a record £2,305,700,000. But up too went the gross national product—to a record £16,117,000,000 (£5,172,000,000 in 1955, and £10,621,000,000 in 1956).

This helped to boost personal income to a record £17,050,000,000 (£5,076,000,000 in 1955 and £15,807,000,000 in 1956).

## MORE READERS

Britons read more. The leading libraries issued 398,730,000 books in 1956—59 compared with 360,300,000 the previous year.

They went to the cinema less. Admissions fell from 1,161,800,000 in 1955 to 1,100,800,000.

They drank more—£895,000,000 against £861,000,000 and smoked more—£935,000,000 against £880,000,000.

And they spent a lot more. Total consumer spending rose from £12,578,000,000 to £13,210,000,000 in the United Kingdom.

The weather was not as good as in 1955. There was less sunshine and more rain—China Mail Special.

MOSCOW IS  
SHORT OF  
CEMETERY  
SPACE

Moscow, Dec. 8.

A shortage of cemeteries in Moscow has led to a black market in burial space, according to the Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia today.

In the past two years two Moscow cemetery superintendents have been sentenced, four are under arrest pending investigation, scores reprimanded and more than 20 dismissed—all for taking bribes.

Court cases were cited in which witnesses stated they gave cemetery officials 500 roubles to secure grave space. In one instance 4,000 roubles was paid for iron railings to be put round the grave.

In the latter, as soon as the widow had left the cemetery, an official started transferring the railings from a neighbouring grave to the new grave.

Thus bribes, with about £2100 represented a net profit to the official.

The article, entitled "Black Market in Grave Space," said in the past 20 years no new cemeteries had been opened in Moscow and six had been closed—China Mail Special.

## TELEVISION

TELEPHONE: 7221

## FOR

WE COULDN'T

GET OUR

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# Furore In The Wake Of Friday's Failure

## US ROCKET RACE WITH RUSSIA

### PEARSON IN OSLO FOR NOBLE PRIZE CEREMONY

Oslo, Dec. 8. Nobel Peace Prize winner, Lester B. Pearson, told pressmen today that perhaps the most important task for the United Nations now was to create a permanent police force to meet emergency needs wherever they might appear.



Pearson arrived here today to take part in a ceremony to be held on Tuesday, in which he will receive the Nobel Prize from the hands of Gunnar

Mr. Pearson, John, President of the Norwegian Nobel Committee and former Director of the Bank of Norway. The former Canadian External Affairs Minister said that although the constitutional frame of the United Nations made it difficult to agree on using such a police force, it was essentially vital that "it is there."

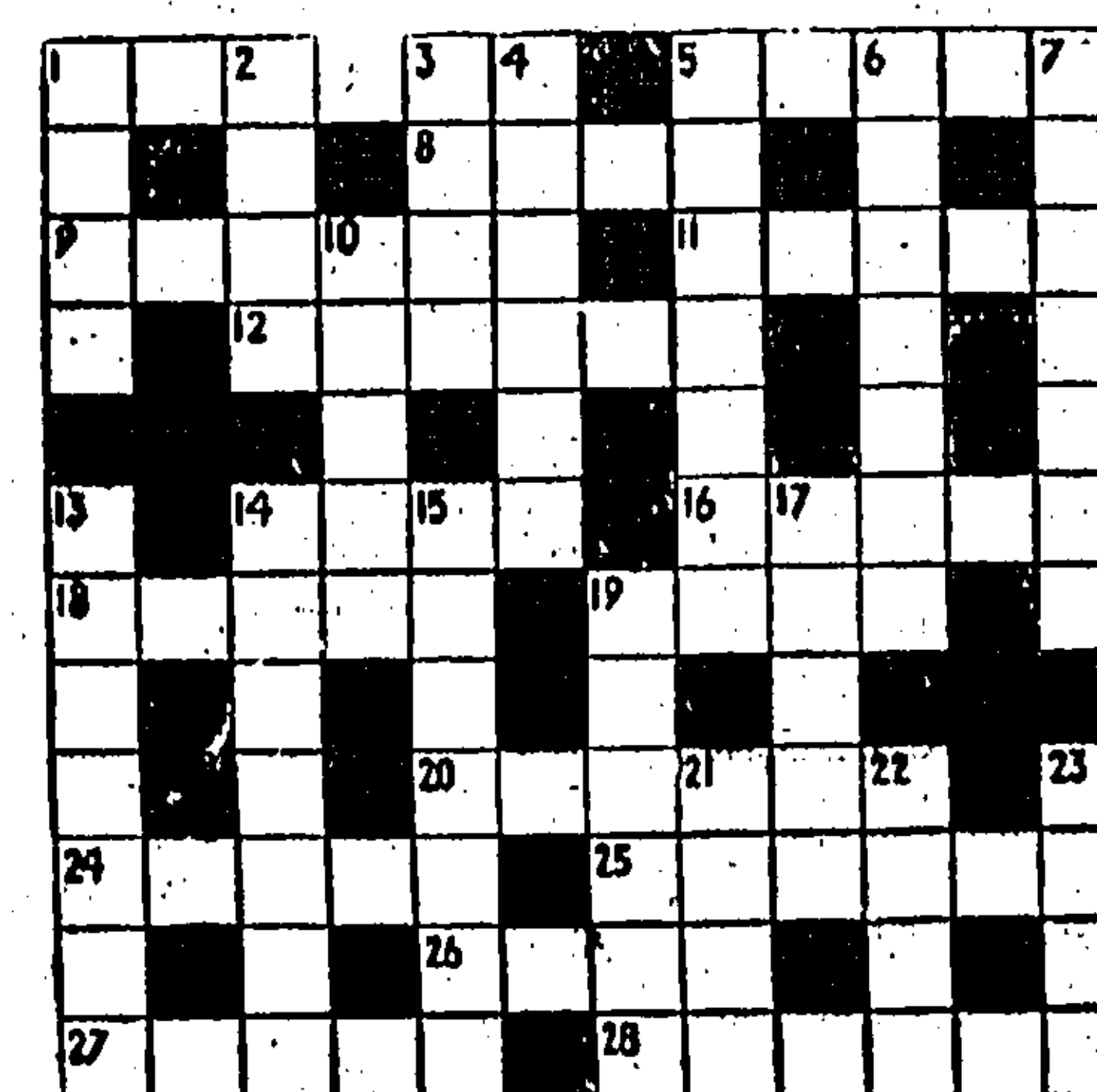
"We still keep in mind," he added, "those critical days last year when the General Assembly voted for the resolution recommending to send a U.N. police force to Suez — and the only thing we could do during the next hours was to cable General Edson Burns, then in Palestine, that he was Commander-in-Chief of such a force — that did not yet exist."

Commenting on the proposal to discuss the Indonesian situation at the forthcoming NATO meeting, Pearson said that the Canadian point of view had always been that NATO should only accept responsibilities affecting its member countries. Indonesia was not among these.

"If we try to take on responsibilities outside the NATO region, we will always be in trouble."

On the other hand, he said, events occurring outside NATO had their effect on the organization itself. His personal opinion was that NATO should remain very watchful and not accept outside responsibilities. — France-Press.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

- Red Indian in Paris? (6).
- Like a judge? (5).
- Not an old word again (4).
- It may be in the soup (6).
- Landowners have them (5).
- Giving sick (6).
- Became fearful (4).
- The place for matches (5).
- Breed (5).
- Growth of family (4).
- Guide (6).
- A part with a tranquil sound (6).
- Glee away (5).
- Abound (4).
- Assesses local taxes (5).
- Blagger around (6).

**DOWN**

- Russia was once ours (4).
- Karenina, perhaps (4).
- Welcome call from the sky (4).
- Join the silent service? (5).
- Dashing sort of coat? (7).
- Curtain of fire (7).
- Produce an answer (7).
- Slangy hats (5).
- Provincial sweater (7).
- As savage as can be (7).
- Ylang-ylang (7).
- Fruity answer (5).
- Gentle offer (5).
- Large book (4).
- Third that gets run over (4).
- Fat rights (4).

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD** — Across: 1. Swede, 4. Nipper, 8. Opined, 10. Paris, 12. Eraser, 14. Dresser, 17. Ride, 19. Dreaded, 20. Passage, 22. Unit, 23. Entertain, 27. Death, 29. Third, 30. Sailed, 31. Begone, 32. Soja, Down: 1. Swore, 2. Exile, 3. Exposed, 5. Lamp, 6. Paced, 7. Roiled, 9. Dragger, 11. Aerate, 13. Arrive, 15. Hour, 16. Sloger, 18. Daim, 20. Puller, 21. Siding, 24. Thaw, 25. Enter, 26. Mide, 28. Adam (a. apple).

### Washington Now Looks To The Air Force's 'Atlas'

Cape Canaveral, Florida, Dec. 8. The U.S. looked today to two silver Atlas missiles, glinting through the superstructure of their service towers here, with the hope of regaining lost prestige in the rocket race with Russia.

In the wake of Friday's failure to launch the satellite-carrying Vanguard missile and the resulting furore over advance publicity given the project, unofficial information about military missile launchings was harder than ever to come by.

The best guess was that one of the Air Force Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM) would be launched on Thursday.

### Guy Mollet Flays The Right Wing

Belgium, Dec. 8. Former French Premier, Guy Mollet, leader of the Socialist Party, said today it was necessary for the Socialists to participate in the government of Premier Felix Galland because the "regime and the republic are in danger."

Discussing financial questions in a speech here, Mollet said: "We are fighting within the government against limitations on purchasing power through price rises, for it is the working class that would suffer from this."

"But the French right-wing is the most stupid in the world, and this is one of the factors of the French political situation."

Mollet said the French right wing was paving the way for "Bolshevism". — France-Press.

### THE AGA KHAN IN LONDON

London, Dec. 8. The Aga Khan returned to London by plane today at the end of a two-month trip to East Africa and will celebrate his 21st birthday here next Friday.

The Aga said, after landing that he was struck by the necessity of undertaking a large scale education programme among the Ismailis in East Africa. — France-Press.

Meanwhile, there appeared little activity at the top secret test centre as crews rested after one of the most wearying and frustrating weeks in the history of the centre. Yesterday, engineers worked through the day to fire an Air Force Thor missile, the first major projectile ever launched on a weekend.

Clean up crews were expected to move into the Vanguard area in force on Monday to determine how long it will take to repair the damage caused by the exploding Vanguard so that another can be brought out of the hanger.

### The Sputniks

Many of these connected with the 'Atlas ICBM' project felt they now bore the burden of matching Russia in some phase of the space race. Soviet scientists claim they launched an ICBM as long ago as last August and that it was basically this rocket they used later to fling the two Sputnik satellites into orbit around the earth.

The United States has yet to launch successfully either an ICBM or a satellite.

The 90-foot Atlas, capable of delivering nuclear warheads to targets 6,000 miles distant, was test-fired twice before from the centre, in June and September. But both times it had to be destroyed by remote control because of a malfunction after rising a few thousand feet into the sky.

### Launching

The two silver Atlases, shaped like giant blunt-nosed bullets, could be seen lowering over telephone poles on the test centre when their red and white towers were moved away.

One of these Atlas missiles has already been static fired on the one scheduled for launching this week.

There also are two gleaming white missiles standing in towers in the Army launching area. One is believed to be a short-range Redstone missile, which already is operational, and the other, a 1,500-mile range Jupiter, or even a Jupiter-C.

The latter is a souped-up version of the Jupiter which the Defence Department has accepted as an alternative satellite carrier if further tests of the Vanguard fail. — United Press.

### New French Political Party

Paris, Dec. 8. A new French political party, "The Union of the Socialist Left" was created today from the fusion of five minor non-Communist extreme left-wing groups, including Claude Bourdet's "New Left" movement.

The new party's platform includes "active neutrality, opposition to the war in Algeria, a popular front and the social struggle against the bosses."

At its constituent congress today, the new party chose a political committee, which will function until the first statutory congress, which is to be held in May, 1958.

The committee includes the general secretaries of the five small parties which were fused. — France-Press.



### Who's To Blame For The US Lag In Space Race?

Washington, Dec. 8. Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said today Dr. Werner von Braun is responsible for any lag in development of ballistic missiles during the years of the Truman Administration.

Butler said von Braun, chief of missile development at the Army's Redstone Arsenal, was "in charge of the whole programme and if there is any responsibility it rests with him."

He said the one-time German expert was brought to this country by the Truman Administration.

The Democratic Chairman was asked on a television programme about von Braun's statement that little work was done on ballistic missiles during the years 1947-1951, when the Democrats were in power.

Butler said that before von Braun became "so concerned with saving face" for people in the Republican Administration he had remarked that the years 1947-51 were "spent in basic research in ballistic missiles" preparatory to development.

"He himself should have told the President and the Congress that we weren't making satisfactory progress under his direction, and that he did not have enough money from Congress, if that was the case — and he said it was — in the period prior to the advent of the Eisenhower Administration," Butler said.

Butler said further that effort then was being concentrated on guided missiles as contrasted with the intermediate range and intercontinental rockets. He renewed his assertion that all of the 11 operational "Sputniks" (the Russian word for "satellite") were "initiated" by the Truman Administration.

"Not one operational missile has been added in the five years of the Republican Administration," he said. — United Press.

The latest Russian helicopter — the "MI-6" — which established a record recently by lifting 12 tons to an altitude of 2,400 metres and breaking the previous American mark of 2,000 metres, is displayed in Moscow. An average-sized helicopter is shown in the foreground to emphasise the colossal size of the new machine. — Express Photo.

### Please Hand Back Our Rocket, Soviets Ask

London, Dec. 8. Professor F. Davitaya, vice chairman of the Soviet committee for the International Geophysical Year, tonight repeated the Soviet appeal to America to return remnants of Russia's first Sputnik rocket, which the Russians said yesterday fell in Alaska.

Moscow Radio in a programme in Serbo-Croat, quoted him as saying examination of the remains and pinpointing exactly where they fell was of "great scientific significance," especially for the study of the upper layers of the atmosphere.

He went on: "The programme of the I.G.Y. envisages co-operation between scientists of various countries. This co-operation should be particularly genuine between Soviet and American scientists, who have at their disposal the most up-to-date means of scientific research."

"We hope that U.S. scientists will supply us with the details of the place of fall of the remains of the carrier rocket, and that they will permit them to us in the interests of the common cause of the successful and full completion of the agreed programme of the I.G.Y." — Reuter.

### Sputniks' Progress

London, Dec. 8. Radio Moscow announced today that Sputnik II will have circled the earth 503 times by 0300 GMT tomorrow and Sputnik I, 890 times. — United Press.

### Modesty In Madrid

#### HOW WOMEN SHOULD DRESS: CHURCH'S DECREE

Madrid, Dec. 8. Spanish women must not wear dresses which are too close-fitting or end at the knee, and "it is contrary to modesty and to wear stockings," the Spanish Roman Catholic Primacy announced today.

The rules, by the Archbishop of Toledo and Primate of Spain Cardinal De Enriquez, were read in all churches of the Toledo Archdiocese.

They said that "even little girls should have skirts down to their knees and should wear stockings after 15 years old."

The rules said décolletage was as vulgar as modern bob haircut and that "very loose dresses which were the fashion in 1914" were to be worn.

"Dresses should not be so short as to reveal the greater part of the leg," the rules said. — China Mail.

### The Soviets' Latest Helicopter

### Lord Waverly Awarded Order Of Merit By Queen

London, Dec. 8. Lord Waverley, who as Sir John Anderson was in charge of Civil Defence at the outbreak of World War II, was awarded the Order of Merit by the Queen today.

The insignia of the Order, one of Britain's most exclusive honours, was handed to 75-year-old Lord Waverley, in hospital here today.

Lord Waverley has been in hospital several days with pleurisy.

He has had a long and distinguished career in public life, serving in administrative posts in West Africa and India. He was Governor of Bengal.

#### AIR-RAID SHELTER

As Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security he was responsible for Britain's Civil Defence planning before the "blitz." A garden air-raid shelter, supplied to thousands of householders throughout the country, was named after him.

He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1938 and achieved Cabinet rank a year later. He has been Chancellor of the Exchequer and Lord President of the Council. He was made a Viscount in 1952, and is now Chairman of the Port of London Authority.

The Order of Merit, which is within the personal gift of the Sovereign, is conferred for eminence in statesmanship, the services, science, arts and letters. Among current holders of the O.M. are Sir Winston Churchill and Earl Attlee. — Reuter.

### RUSSIANS TURN TO TOURISM

Moscow, Dec. 8. The official Soviet tourist agency Intourist reported today that more than 100,000 Soviet citizens visited capitalist countries in 1956.

Intourist chairman V. M. Anikudlov wrote in the newspaper New Times that of the total 661,420 Russian tourists who visited abroad, 108,550 visited Western countries, among them France, Italy, Britain, Finland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

He said that the other tourists from capitalist countries, and that no born die tourists visited the Soviet Union last year, 126,230 came from capitalist countries. — United Press.

### Spanish Warships Off Morocco

Agadir, Dec. 8. A battalion of the Royal Moroccan Army and some dozen cannons of the Royal Moroccan Artillery, today took up positions round the port of Agadir as Spanish warships, first sighted yesterday at the harbour entrance, joined with other units of the Spanish fleet some 90 miles to the south.

The Spanish squadron reportedly number at least 13 ships but no landings were attempted at any point along the Moroccan coast.

At Agadir, the population of some 16,000 remained calm. Security measures were tightened and patrols kept a regular watch on strategic points throughout the town. — France-Press.

### One Killed In Clash

La Paz, Bolivia, Dec. 8. One person was killed and three others wounded in armed clashes which broke out tonight in the Bolivian city of Santa Cruz, a government commune announced.

The commune said today's incidents were started by persons who had taken part in the Santa Cruz disturbances of October 31. Last night, who had failed to surrender their firearms to the police.

A Government representative sent here for Santa Cruz tonight to supervise the repression of law and order, the commune said, adding that the situation was again becoming normal in the city. — France-Press.

### ALGERIAN REBEL CHIEFS CRITICISE US AID TO FRANCE

Tunis, Dec. 8. Algerian rebel leaders in Tunis severely criticised the American support given to France during the United Nations debate on Algeria, but predicted the United States would eventually be led to "abandon its colonialist attitude in international politics," the Tunisian weekly "L'Action" said today.

At the same time, the newspaper said, the Algerian leaders warned that they could "not wait much longer" and might have to seek "effective and solid support elsewhere than in the West, even in the Communist countries."

The rebel leaders considered that the U.N. General Assembly vote, favourable to France, was partly the result of United States support.

The paper said their attitude was: "We might have thought that the American delivery of

arms to Tunisia constituted a turning point in American policy regarding North African questions.

"It turns out that this was an Atlantic operation, which did not change the constant support given by the United States to the forces of repression and injustice."

The article continued: "For the past three years, the bullets that kill our men in Algeria, the machine guns, the tanks, the helicopters and planes that France uses, have been coming from the United States for a large part."

Summing up the opinion of the Algerian leaders, the newspaper said: "The United States will be led, one day or another, to abandon its colonialist attitude in international politics. But the Algerians cannot wait much longer."

"We are on a threshold, the threshold of the confidence we have placed in the West. Among our militants, it is increasingly clear that we must seek effective and solid support elsewhere than in the West, even in the Communist countries." — France-Press.

### BIG CHASE OF REBELS IN DESERT

Algiers, Dec. 8. French aircraft and parachutists are embarked on a night-and-day pursuit of an Algerian rebel band that killed a group of French oil prospectors in the Great Western Desert at the end of November, it was officially announced.

The announcement said that French forces had clashed three times with the northward moving rebel band since December 4. The rebels lost 37 killed and one captured in the engagements, while French losses were two parachutists killed and five wounded.

After the first clash with a small detachment of the rebel group, paratrooper Bechar on December 4, French forces found the body of Andre Guillot, one of the oil prospectors who was kidnapped by the rebels.

Captured rebels said that Guillot was slain at the beginning of the battle, between the French troops and the rebels.

The biggest clash occurred on December 7, when parachuted French troops fought a twilight battle with a large rebel group. In the combat, 35 rebels were killed and two rebels, a woman and a child, were captured, with 60 camels and two tons of supplies, were captured. — France-Press.



## RENE MacCOLL'S REPORT No. 2 ON THE DRAMATIC CONTROVERSY WHIRLING AROUND EISENHOWER...

WASHINGTON,

IS it fair to ask one man to tackle the presidency of the United States? As the tremendous drama of our times unfolds, more and more Americans are asking that question.

The presidency is a staggering task of enormous complexity, unexampled responsibility, and unremitting toil.

Even if the world of 1957 was on a fairly even keel—without the cold war and the constant threat of hot war—the man in the White House would have a job of awesome proportions.

But as things are, with the rush of tremendous events on all sides—with militant and cunning Communism seeking everywhere to break through, and at home a giant economy which could in a few weeks or months slide from present prosperity to "recession" or worse—he lives day and night with a load of global mischief on his shoulders.

Do not forget that Dwight D. Eisenhower is, among other things, commander-in-chief of America's armed forces, and ultimately responsible for the conduct of foreign affairs.

Do not forget that he is the head of the Republican Party, embroiled in a bitter and uphill fight with the Democrats.

The sheer scale of everything with which Eisenhower must contend is in itself dizzying. The Government of the United States is staffed by 2,250,000 people.

Part of the President's troubles arises from a failure to modernize the working of the job. In many ways the President is still geared to the horse-and-buggy America of 1880.

There is a multiplicity of small chores which must still be done, and which tend to clutter up the approach to the far larger and more important issues.

There is a great army of culprits whose hands must be shaken every day, and a grow-

# The job too big for any man to handle

## THE TEAM

HOW, THEN, does Ike try to tackle the task? Even before his heart attack and subsequent stomach operation, Dwight Eisenhower had to approach the presidency very much on the lines which he worked out for his wartime Shenef.

He gathered about him as competent a staff as he could find, and delegated as much authority as he properly could, and emerged as the supreme co-ordinator, the man who would ultimately pass a decision when the donkey work had been done.

But is that good enough? During Ike's first term as President, when he rode the crest of a happy wave at home and abroad, it looked wonderful.

Now Americans are taking a long, unhappy look at their President and his performance. And they ask:—

HOW MUCH is he being told? HOW MUCH does he really know what is going on?

When you have a "part-time" President whose subordinates try to protect him from "un-

necessary worry," WHERE DOES IT STOP?

The fact is that there is now so large a staff working under Ike that even inside the White House nobody can really be sure any more how many of even the most vital issues reach "the chief."

Part of the noisy reprimand that has followed the Russians' success with their satellite has arisen because the unwieldy and blurred presidential set-up makes it almost impossible to pin the responsibility for the American failure on any one man or group of men.

And most Americans, among them even the most whole-hearted admirers of Ike, take as an admission that the "staff system" has fallen down with the appointment of Adlai Stevenson—who twice fought Ike for the presidency on behalf of the Democrats—as special adviser to the State Department.

Not so long ago Stevenson was calling, "America's unguided missile." Now Stevenson is asked to help guide it.

Who are the men who have been trying to help Ike perform his huge task until now?

One who has taken much of the load is Sherman Adams, special assistant to the President, a shrewd, cold, efficient, unpopular man who reveals in the thought of all the enemies he has made in and out of Congress.

Unkind critics contend that Adams knows more about the presidency and its problems than does Ike.

In the last year or two Ike has got into the habit of murmuring, "Just clear it with Sherman," when confronted by some irksome problem.

Rarely does anyone dare to differ with Adams. When this happens the matter goes to the President.

Even rarer is it for Ike to find against "Sherm."

If Adams had chosen to impress on the President the enormous importance of beating Russia into space there is little doubt that he could have done so.

But perhaps Adams could say that foreign affairs are no direct concern of his—and he would be right.

For John Foster Dulles also has direct access to the President at will, and the President admires the Secretary of State very much.

The liking and respect are amply returned by Dulles. And, contrary to rumours, Dulles has taken not a single important decision on foreign policy without consulting Ike.

If Ike has his way Dulles will go on in his present post right to the end of the presidential term three years hence.

## TRUSTED

JAMES HAGERTY, the bespectacled, smiling Irishman, plays a role far more important than his official title of Press Secretary implies.

He is implicitly trusted by Eisenhower, sits-in on the highest policy meetings, and sees most of the top-secret papers.

Hagerty gives Ike an intensive briefing before the presidential Press conference, and does his best to provide him with facts and figures to counter likely questions.

But even so, reporters have noted in the past that Ike's manner at Press conferences has been lacking in authority.

The two other men who play a big role in "Ike's team" are Gabriel Hauge, Major-General William B. Parsons, his liaison man with Congress.

Hauge, a big, beefy fellow, sees the President several times a week and tries to keep him abreast of the recently rather

ominous American economic situation.

But Eisenhower has never found it easy to interest himself in economics.

General Parsons—greying, taciturn and affable—must play his part to the hilt. Congress is notoriously touchy about presidential activities, and this Congress is politically hostile to Ike anyway.

Those are some of the men who help to carry the load, but when you come right down to it the responsibility for everything must ultimately be the President's.

And so Americans, girding themselves for the annual madness that is Christmas, with milk tooth-brush covers at £3 a time, musical cuff-links at

£2, and hot-water bottles modelled in the form of Miss Jayne Mansfield at 50s., are finding it a little difficult to capture the carefree Yule spirit.

Too much seems to be going on that strikes a discordant note. And too many people are starting to wonder out loud whether the man in the White House can really cope—and if it is reasonable to expect him to be able to go it alone.



AFRICAN REPRESENTATION

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# So you want to be a spy?

## LET GRAHAM GREENE BE YOUR GUIDE...

DAY after day in the Brighton hotel the two tall men kept to their room. Continually their voices could be heard, murmuring, arguing. Whenever a waiter brought drinks to the room he saw a mass of paper through the doorway.

What was going on? I have been investigating the case of the two tall men. Here is my report.

## ROBERT PITMAN'S Page

Among the papers on the bedroom floor were sketches of secret weapons and reports for enemy espionage chiefs. The younger of the two men was a key official at the BBC.

And the elder man? You have probably heard of him. The surname, Greene, Christian name, Graham. Occupation: novelist.

In that bedroom in Brighton Graham Greene and his brother Hugh were assembling a remarkable anthology. Its title: "THE SPY'S BEDSIDE BOOK" (Hart-Davis, 15s.). The book has been published. And I believe it will become one of the most popular gift books of the decade.

## HUSTLED OFF

I WENT to Mr Hugh Greene's house in North Kensington. In pyjamas on the stairs was Graham Greene's nephew Christopher, aged three. A spaniel cavorted round me.

Then Christopher was hustled to bed to let the grown-ups talk about spies.

Mr Hugh Greene—height 6ft. 6in.—stood in his lying-room. He told me:—

"Graham's always been fascinated by spies. He was having a postcard reading about Operation Cicero, when the British Ambassador's valet told secrets to the Germans in Turkey."

"I was amazed to read how one of the German officials had been sent a whole collection of spying literature from Berlin in order to help him deal with the valet."

Mr Hugh Greene pulled aside a curtain. Behind it books reached from floor to ceiling.

Mr Greene said proudly: "That's my espionage library. We made hundreds of extracts—fact and fiction. Then we took a room in Brighton and worked out our final selection there. Graham likes working in Brighton."

We sat down. Mr Greene's spaniel sat on me.

I asked: "Was it much trouble collecting all those books?"

"Certainly. When I asked for spybooks at one second-hand bookshop in London the woman assistant stared at me with suspicion. All over her face. Then she said: 'What foreign government do you represent?'"

"Well, of course, I had to find out the story behind that remark. Eventually she told me that a foreigner had been there for his government in order to buy all the books on spying in the shop. He had even bought fiction by E. Phillips Oppenheim. The total order had come to about £150. I said to the woman: 'I hope they're enjoying it all in Moscow.' But she told me it wasn't the Russians. It was the Germans."

Through the spaniel's front legs I asked: "When did the German buy the books?"

"Last year. It was only a few weeks after the bookshop incident that I was reading about Operation Cicero, when the British Ambassador's valet told secrets to the Germans in Turkey."

"I was amazed to read how one of the German officials had been sent a whole collection of spying literature from Berlin in order to help him deal with the valet."

Between ticks from the spaniel I asked: "Do you really think that spy chiefs will find your bedside book useful?"

"I don't see why not. Take the Cicero affair again. I suppose that wouldn't have happened at all if our people had bothered to read spying literature. They would have learned that even in 1931 the valet of a British Ambassador was stealing secrets."

From her sofa Elaine Greene said: "Perhaps it would be better if British Ambassadors learned to put on their trousers for themselves."

I asked Mr Greene: "Have you had any reactions from abroad yet?"

"Yes. Some German newspapermen have already called on me at my office. They seemed rather indignant about my reference to the Germans buying spy books. Still, it's not the first time I've been in trouble with the Germans."

Before the war Mr Hugh Greene was a newspaper correspondent in Berlin. When the British Government expelled some German agents from London, Mr Greene was expelled from Germany as a spy.

In neat handwriting the message on the postcard began:



sketches of secret weapons, reports for espionage chiefs

"Hold the presses!" It ended "Love G."

Mr Hugh Greene said: "Graham sent that from China when the book was just about to go to press. While he was in Peking he happened to read how Wordsworth and Coleridge had once been trailed by a security agent who thought they were spies."

But he was not the only Greene in the news at that time. The eldest Greene brother, Herbert had just written a book claiming that he had been a spy in the Spanish Civil War.

I asked: "Do you think that was how you and Graham first became interested in spies?"

"Good gracious, no. Don't say that. Herbert drove a lorry in Spain, or something like that. But I don't think he did very much spying, beyond delivering a letter or two."

"Herbert is a good deal older than the rest of us. He has a smallholding in the country. We don't have much to do with him at all."

I asked about the other Greene brothers.

"After Herbert comes Raymond. He's a Harley Street specialist. Then there's Graham. Then me. It was my 47th birthday the day the book was published."

## AN AGENT

As I left, Mr Greene bent down to shake hands. The book has practically been put together at my dinner table so it's difficult to judge how good it is. I've scared that people might think it is a kind of private family joke."

Mr Greene said: "Elaine's in the business. She's an agent."

On the doorstep in Kensington I asked "A literary agent," explained Mrs. Greene.

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## UP COUNTRY by THURLOW CRAIG The Voles drop in for a meal

I WAS lying in bed thinking how restful it was. Laid up with a nice mild go of flu, I had nothing to do. . . . then I heard it—the racket going on under the window-sill inside the thick stone wall.

Our neighbour's stackyards are only about 300 yards away; the next nearest are about half a mile distant. And when either of them thrashes his corn we invariably get a few rats.

Now, although country rats are personally cleaner than their city cousins, they are no less obnoxious and do just as much damage.

There are nowhere near as many country rats as there were before myxomatosis, for stoats, weasels, and even foxes, missing their rabbit diet, turned their attention to stackyards. But there are still far too many.

When they invade us they chase up and down beside the walls of the house. Although the stone from which the house is built is good, the builder skimped on mortar. Consequently the walls are honey-combed with passages nearly as old as the house.

At night the invaders, with no more consideration than some human beings, conduct the equivalent of a rodent skiffle group and keep us all awake.

But there was something mysterious about this new noise. Suddenly, as though cut by a knife, a wistaria leaf in front of the window disappeared.

Another leaf vanished, and then the noise, sounding like any domestic argument, was resumed. I sat up in bed and the springs squeaked.

Ah! Two little paws appeared on the sill outside, and I found myself looking into two very bright black eyes which regarded me with anxiety. The blunt and furry face was unmistakable, but what on earth was a family of voles doing in my house?

The little face vanished and the conversation was resumed. I took a piece of bread, opened the window, dropped it on the sill, and stood well to one side.

Five minutes passed. Then a large fat vole appeared, took a cautious look around, and saw the bread. He looked, he sniffed, he bit, and scuttled off, returning with Mrs. Vole, and three nearly full-grown young ones.

The bread, having been guaranteed by Papa, soon disappeared. Only the mother had the grace to eat sitting up, and from her hands.

It is wrong to call a vole a mouse, yet many people do so. I do too. With their beautiful fur, blunt little faces, and short tails, these extremely clean little creatures are to me the most attractive members of the rodent family except, perhaps, for the red squirrel and the dormouse.

NAUGHTY, BUT.... AFTER finishing their meal they all sat up to clean their mouths and preen their whiskers until they shone.

Subsequent investigation showed that they were occupying an old sparrow's nest, and had probably been there for some time.

Both wood and field voles are regarded as pests by the foresters because they bark young trees and kill them. They are naughty little creatures but they have many natural enemies, and are harried constantly by foxes, weasels, stoats, owls, crows, and magpies.

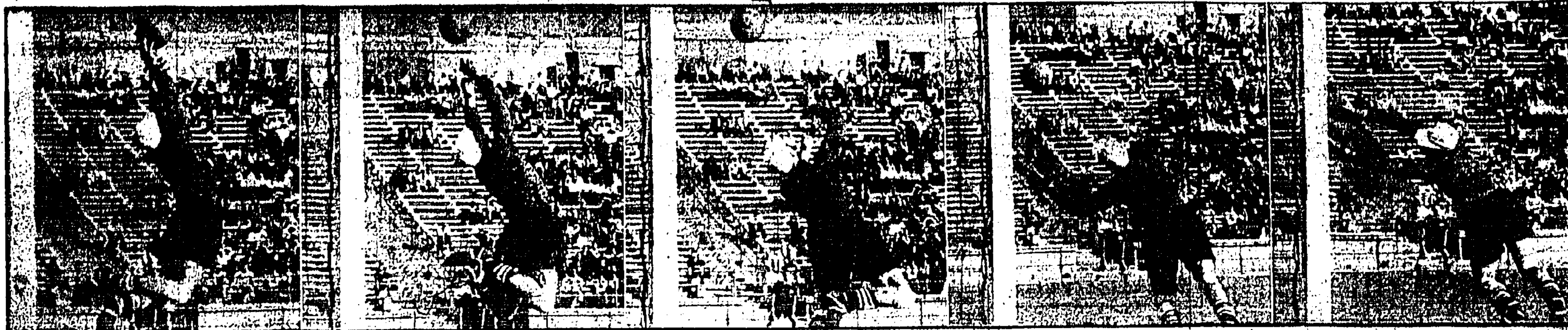
I do not know why the family decided to invade us. But whatever the reason, we feel it would be wrong to turn them out, so good luck to the little things. They'll not go hungry in the cold months to come.







# McNICHOL'S FANTASTIC LEAP AND TWIST



These pictures show McNichol, the Army goalkeeper, saving a sizzling shot from South China's Leo Yuk-tak in yesterday's Senior Shield match. South China won 2-1.—T. C. Wang Photo.

## A Very Narrow 2-1 Win By South China In Senior Shield Match

By I. M. MacTAVISH

**SALUTE THE SOLDIERS AND ABOVE ALL SALUTE McNICHOL THE MAGNIFICENT** and when you have paid both of these well deserved tributes, stand by for the 'Lashing of Lamb'.

As the teeming thousands streamed out of the Hongkong Stadium yesterday afternoon there must have been few among them who did not have a sneaking feeling that once again some fickle frolics of Fortune had helped South China to a narrow 2-1 victory over the Army.

At every turn one could hear praise and admiration being expressed for the Army's goalkeeper. There was sympathy too for their loss, of Cawley at a vital stage of the game. But strangely enough I did not hear a single comment on what I felt was really the most important incident in deciding the final result.

Picture the scene. The Army had just set back on level terms and although playing without centre-half Cawley, they were turning in as gallant a showing as any set of soldiers have ever done. They were fighting the cleverer South China boys inch by inch and yard by yard and in spite of the magnitude of their handicap it looked very much as though they would at least force the game into extra time.

Only four minutes remained for play when South China launched a cross field movement which carried them into a tight wing attack. The ball went out of play once and when it was eventually thrown in and pushed along the touchline, Lamb raced into the tackle with Wong Chi-keung. The ball broke loose and Lamb had only time to pivot round and put it over the touchline to gain a few vital moments of safety and so allow his mates to cover up.

For some inexplicable reason the left back decided he had a spot of pressing personal business to finish with the South China winger. He tried to play the man, failed, and before he or his colleagues could recover, the ball had been switched across the face of the goal. Ho Chung-yu flicked it down and Leo Yuk-tak had it in the net.

### A Cruel Blow

It was a bitter price for Lamb to pay for his fleeting moment of inattention. It was also a cruel blow to his team. But I am sure he is now a much wiser and more thoughtful young man and if he has learned his lesson, then maybe the occasion wasn't such a tragedy after all.

Victory or defeat cannot blur the memory that this was South China's game. His goalkeeping was for me far and away the best we have seen in Hongkong this season and even the showy acrobatic brilliance of Hapgood's escapades didn't quite match this display. How he got to some of the shots that were fired at his charge I simply do not know. And what was much more important was his sure and certain catching of the ball, no matter the direction from which it came or the speed at which it was moving.

It was goalkeeping par excellence. And I'm sure Mike Granger and Terry Charlesworth—surely two of the most brilliant Army and Colony goalkeepers of the post-war era—would have been proud to have been in a position to learn this. Oh, and a nice touch which I hope was not lost on the 10,000 spectators. It was the readiness of the South China players to applaud McNichol's heroics.

At one stage after the goalkeeper had made a fantastic save, an attempt to reverse a crawling drive by the Army. I counted four South China players openly clapping their hands in appreciation. It was

a fine sight. . . and it did a lot to restore one's sense of sporting proportions in a game that was tense, dull, exciting and entertaining.

The game was played in glorious autumn weather and while South China had their recognised strength line-up, the Army were without regular goalkeeper Pallence and only managed to get Henderson fit at the last moment.

### A Tight Roil

McNichol was quickly in the firing line and he gave an early warning to the Caroline Hill artillery that only the most accurate shooting was going to hit the target. The Chinese boys took up the challenge and whenever the opportunity arose they opened up with their big guns. They showed a refreshing willingness to shoot from any direction, but with Bell keeping a tight rein on Mok Chiu-wah and McMurdo dogging Yiu Cheuk-yin's footsteps the main South China attack came through the middle.

Ho Chung-yu brought the first big cheer when he swerved to the right and crashed in the sort of shot that normally finishes up in the back of the net. This one was worthy of a similar fate, but a thrilling flying clutch by McNichol had the crowd on its feet.

He repeated his astonishing performance several times and soon his mates began to get the idea that they could leave the defence to the boys allotted to the job and do a spot of attacking on their own account. They began to push the ball about and it took a fine clearance on the goal line by Lau Chi-ping to stop a Henderson header from nestling in the net. . . as far as the South China goalkeeper was concerned it was already over.

Mok Chiu-wah hit the woodwork around the Army goal in a breakaway attack and a few minutes later the mother and father of all nolets took place inside the Army six yards line. First Bell cleared off the goal line then Lamb scrambled the ball away. . . and just when things got really hot McNichol threw himself on top of the ball and saved the day.

Leo Yuk-tak had several fine shots and from one of these the fans got their biggest thrill of the afternoon. Leo sent a screaming 12-yarder on its way to the net. McNichol catapulted into the air and somehow stayed the ball in its path, but by sheer force it tore itself free from his grasp and dropped over his head. I shall long remember the fantastic catch and twist and clutch which produced a save in a million.

### The Second Half

The Army goalkeeper got a fine spontaneous ovation as he went to get his place at the start of the second half. . . how well it was deserved. South China took the lead in the 81st minute and the goal was the direct result of the

soldiers' wing halves, being caught up in the attack. The ball was slipped through the middle to Wong Chi-keung who had moved into the centre-forward position and he raced ahead to score from close range.

The soldiers fought back desperately and gave every bit as good as they got with Poo doing a fine job of keeping Ho Chung-yu reasonably quiet.

The Army had one great chance to equalise but, with Lau Chi-ping on the ground, McNichol somehow got the ball round the wrong side of the post.

Tragedy hit the Army very hard midway through the half when Cawley was badly injured in a clash of heads with Wong Chi-keung. He came back a short time after treatment but he was so obviously incapable of carrying on that the Army officials wisely took him off.

With seven minutes left for play the soldiers got their equalising goal. Henderson hit his leg against the box and from the penalty spot Mahoney crashed the ball into the net. It was a great moment for the soldiers but three minutes later came Lamb's lapse. . . Leo Yuk-tak's winner. . . and, the game was over.

The Army defence generally played a grand game, but up front Hurst and Mahoney were too slow to outwit the South China defence and it looked as though Henderson was far from being 100 per cent fit. Sheddin and McDowell worked hard and both did many clever things.

Lau Chi-ping and Ho Chikwan had moments of uncertainty in the Chinese defence. In the forward line Leo Yuk-tak and Ho Chung-yu were the stars although Wong Chi-keung and Yiu Cheuk-yin were never out of the game. Bell gave Mok Chiu-wah a real afternoon workout. It was noticeable that the little winger was much further back than usual.

### Verdict

A most satisfying game and worthy of a big crowd. The Army were struggling against heavy odds towards the end but at the very least they deserved the chance of going into extra time. It was a pity they didn't. . . their courage and determination. . . and some reward. . . Symington's report, however, South China were just the better team.

The lasting memories will be of McNichol's magnificent save of Referee Pritchard's unobtrusive proficiency and his intelligent match management. . . of the line of play contest we saw. . . and as far as the Army are concerned—how near, and yet so far. South China may eventually win the Challenge Shield without again having to play as hard as they did in this game.

### The Teams

South China—Lau King-chung, Lau Chi-ping, Kwok Chiu-wah, Lok Tak-cho, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chiu-wah, Leo Yuk-tak, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chiu-wah. Army—McNichol, Bell, Lamb, Henderson, Hurst, McDowell, Mahoney, Sheddin. Referee: G. H. Pritchard.

## WEEK-END CRICKET

### Combined Services Can't Score The Runs Fast Enough

By "RECORDER"

Yesterday's match at Chater Road between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Combined Services was mainly interesting for the fact that the latter were unable to score 167 runs for victory in 120 minutes batting against an attack that was limited to three bowlers, all in fair form but not one exceptionally deadly. The bowling was evenly distributed between Len White, Gain and Watts, with the last named the most successful, taking five of the better wickets for 38 runs.

The Cricket Club had a strong batting side for this match against what was, on paper, a strong bowling side, and they were at one stage four wickets down for 33 and then five down for 52, then to be saved by Alice Pearce, who stayed for an undoubted 72 in one of his best and most confident innings in quite some time.

The wickets were quite evenly distributed among the Services bowlers. Army North's Hignbottom, being the most successful with three for 29.

### Started Well

The Services started well on their job of scoring the necessary runs for victory, lost McGowan early to Len White, but Lee and Watts stayed to 63, scoring singles and twos and an occasional four at a good rate. Then Lee was stopped by Hignbottom off Watts, having contributed 25. Watts was joined by left-hander Deadman of the long handle, whose day it wasn't, and though he stayed out to 108 with Watts, out to a long hop from Gain after scoring 30, he was certainly not in very fluent scoring mood and gave a very easy catch to Owen-Hughes at first slip when attempting a late cut off Watts. He had contributed 80.

After this came a collapse that was stopped only by Rosen and McCourt, eight wickets being down for 146 when stumps were drawn.

### League Cricket

The League Cricket programme was not particularly interesting, the main of the day being Army North and KCC being postponed.

Most interesting result of the afternoon was the debate at Sookumpoo where the Indian Recreation Club gave away most of the ten wickets they lost for 38 against Army South. The day's most successful bowler was Army South's Beardsley, a recently promoted medium-paced bowler from the Second Division, who finished with an analysis of 6-2-1-21-7. Beardsley's main virtue as a bowler is his steadiness and he should take

quite a few wickets in the future. Army South had scored 132 and thus won by 98 runs.

The Scorpions, with their full bowling side, out against the Navy at King's Park, such reserves as Owen Hughes, Leach, Stanton, Dodge and Bottomley not even being given a chance with the ball, dismissed Navy for 89 and then lost seven wickets before the Police took four wickets for 26. Harry Owen Hughes improved his already impressive season's batting average with an undoubted 59.

Optimists scored a fast 200 for two wickets against the Police at Chater Road. Rory Macpherson contributed 124 of these and Guy Pritchard an undoubted 56, but though they left themselves 38 overs in which to dismiss the Police, they fell short of doing so by three wickets.

Recreio lost at home to Craigengower by four wickets. Only a few years ago Craigengower could look back to never having beaten Recreio at home over a succession of seasons.

### LEAL SENADO CUP

### Colony Beaten 4-1 By Macao At Tennis

Macao, Dec. 8. Macao beat the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association team 4-1 to win the Leal Senado Cup in the Intercol contest which ended here today.

J. K. Jackson of Hongkong, who played an exciting game with Abbott and Green standing out in today's singles match, beat Lok Cheong, Macao, 6-0, 6-3. In two doubles, A. A. Fong and J. B. Silva beat E. M. Pereira and F. M. Ribeiro, Hongkong 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, and H. F. Rodrigues and A. Boya beat J. Hsu and Fung Moon, Hongkong 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Macao won both of yesterday's singles—Reuter.

## "PAK LO" ON SATURDAY'S RUGBY

### Garrison Beat Navy By A Colossal Score

#### A SIZZLER OF A MATCH TONIGHT

The Navy kicked off against Garrison on Saturday, full of fire and spirit, but the fast and accurate passing of the Garrison three quickly quenched the Navy, and without even attempting to convert any of their tries in the second half, Garrison won by the colossal score of 54 points (3 goals, 13 tries) to 3 points (1 try).

In the curtain raiser RAF Island, after an uninteresting first half, surprised the Police to win by 13 points (2 goals, 1 penalty goal) to nil; while on the other side of the harbour RAF Mainland hauled themselves off the bottom of the pre-Christmas Tournament Table when they easily beat Club "B" by 19 points (2 goals 3 tries) to nil.

The Table now shows Garrison in the lead with a game in hand over Club "A", the runners-up, 45 Brigade are close behind Club "A" and the match tonight between these two teams on the Club ground under the floodlights at 6.30 p.m. should be a sizzler.

Club "A" are at full strength with O'Kelly at full back and Valentine playing outside Tack, while newcomer Dalgleish is promoted to the centre of the Club line. This should improve the Club "A" attack, and they should maintain their ascendancy over 45 Brigade in the Table with a clear cut win.

This is how they now stand:

Club	P	W	D	L	Pts
Garrison	10	8	0	2	45
Club "A"	10	6	0	4	30
45 Brig.	10	6	0	4	24
RAF Is.	10	6	0	4	24
Navy	10	6	0	4	22
Police	10	2	0	8	10
RAF Main.	10	1	0	9	3
Club "B"	10	0	0	10	0

### Garrison v Navy

The score tells exactly what happened in this match. The Navy backs were so outclassed that it was pitiful to watch them, especially Alfrey who proved the weakest of noisier link. For a while the Navy forwards fought well, and had they kept the ball to themselves they could have held Garrison to a few points victory, but they fed their backs and that was that!!!!

The Garrison side looked wonderful in comparison, with Abbott and Green standing out in the loose, and Busby and Hayward being the best of the three. The latter was in excellent form, and showed a big improvement over his last game. No one in the Garrison XV disappointed and they did exactly as they liked, especially in the second half which became a rout.

Green converted three of the five tries in the first half with some first class kicking, and also scored four of the tries. Hayward came next with three tries, while Busby, Robertson, and Newbury each scored two.

Davies, Loye and Wilberforce scored one each, and nearly every player had a couple of attempts at scoring. For the Navy, Evans, the wing three, in

### Police v RAF Island

Police played throughout with fourteen men, but this was no real excuse. They started a man short, and just as he appeared after 20 minutes Lloyd was carried off with an ankle injury. The Police with Lloyd went had looked no better and no worse than the Islanders and they were if anything getting a little more than their fair share of the ball, but once Walker had taken over the out-half position the Police three were seen the ball again except when the Islanders kicked it to them.

The Police forwards also deteriorated in the second half, failing to back up one another and never covering their three in defence. The Islanders took a long time to settle, but once they did they looked much superior.

Watt, who took a hammering throughout the match, was carried off with a jaw injury late in the second half but not until he had led, and led well, his forwards to victory. Like Watt, Hitchens was another to catch the eye, and he had an excellent game.

There was no scoring until the second half and then Watt converted when the Police were penalised for "foot up" in the sixth minute, 3-0.

The Airmen kept up a steady pressure from then on, and a loose Maul 15 yards from the Police line gave them their chance, and Hitchens seized it with both hands, going through in a perfect scrum half's try to score near the posts. Watt converted, 8-0.

Just before the end another loose Maul on the Police 25 saw the ball go out to Myers, and he broke through the Police defence, and scored under the posts. The noticeable thing about this try was the close and perfect backing up of the other RAF three.

Watt converted, 13-0.

The Club forwards played their usual useful game, but behind the scrum there was

chaos. Passes were dropped, knocked on, hacked into touch or the opponent's hands. The Club backs tackling was almost non-existent, and the Airmen, who settled quickly, were soon on top.

The spectator who suggested that the Club "B" play for the soccer section next week was very close to the mark, though the soccer boys would probably object.

The Mainland three moved well, and were quick to snap up the many chances the Club "B" threw their way. They fell away a bit in the second half, but they not only managed to keep the Club "B" at bay but even scored once.

The first RAF score came when the Club "B" full back, fumbled and Gascoigne gathered the loose ball and scored well off for Steele to convert and add the extra points, 5-0.

Watkinson added the next points when he broke through on the blind side from a 5-yard scrum, and then Coombs a few minutes later tore through the Club "B" defence to send Gascoigne over, 11-0.

Before the interval a good three move sent Martin over, to make it 14-0, and in the second half, when the Club forwards gathered a loose ball, Watt converted, 19-0.

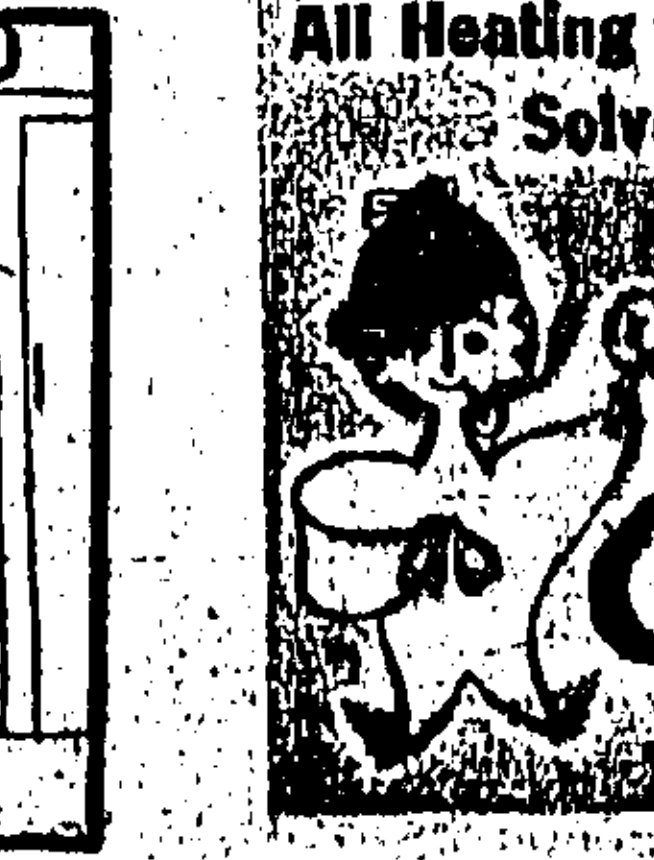
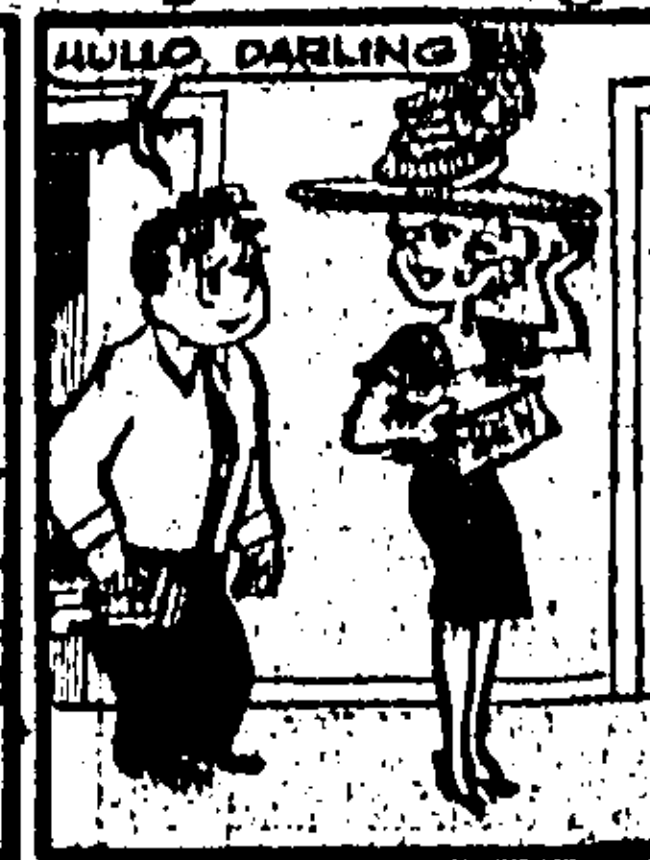
### Rosewall Again Beats Hoad At Sydney

Sydney, Dec. 8. Wimbledon Champion, Lew Hoad went down to defeat again here today at the hands of Ken Rosewall, in a professional tennis match.

Rosewall beat Hoad 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 in a disappointing repetition of last week's poor tennis. The only hotly-contested set was the third, when Hoad played off three match points, before losing.—United Press.

## THE GAMBOLS

## By Barry Appleby



### All Heating Problems Solved





## Another Win For Juan Fangio In A Maserati

Rio De Janeiro, Dec. 8. Juan Fangio, Argentine, won the Rio De Janeiro Grand Prix today, covering the 110 kilometres (68 miles) in one hour 10 mins 20.2 secs.

Fangio's Maserati was followed home a lap behind by a Ferrari driven by Gino Munaron (Italy). Close behind Munaron, in third place, was Gilberto Machado (Brazil).—Reuter.

## Halimi Beats Tanny Campo On Points

Marsilles, Dec. 8. Alphonse Halimi, of France, the World Bantamweight Champion, beat Tanny Campo (Philippines) on points in a ten-round non-title fight here tonight.

Halimi found Campo's ducking and weaving style difficult to deal with in a dull fight.—Reuter.

# MARAUDING CHAMPIONS

## Fourteen Nations In 'Tour Of Egypt' Cycling Race

Cairo, Dec. 8. Fourteen nations have so far accepted invitations by the Egyptian Cycling Federation to send teams to take part in the fifth "Tour of Egypt" which starts on January 12.

Countries entered are the Soviet Union, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Yugoslavia, China, Syria, the Lebanon, Morocco, Tunisia and Egypt itself.

It is the first time that the Soviet Union and China have taken part in the race.

The "Tour" starts from Luxor and takes in Cairo, Alexandria and the Canal zone before finishing up in Cairo on January 20. This year's race was won sweepingly by Werner Maltz of East Germany with team-mate Horst Tuetler second. The Bulgarian team topped the overall placings.—France-Press.

## HKAAA 2ND OPEN POSTPONED

Owing to the South China Athletic Association Stadium being unavailable on Sunday morning, December 15, the HKAAA Second Open Athletic Meeting has been postponed to Sunday morning, December 22, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Entries for this meeting will now close on Monday, December 16, at 12 noon, and should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary, HKAAA, P.O. Box 280, Hongkong.

Those who have entered for the December 15 meeting and will be unable to compete on December 22 will have their entry fees returned on application to the Hon. Secretary.

## Russia Wins

Colombo, Dec. 8. Neftjanik, the Soviet Union touring soccer team from Azerbaijan, beat Ceylon 3-2 here today in the final match of their tour.

Half-time score was 1-1.—Reuter.

## THE BEST OF LUCK!



## Becker & Davis To Meet In Tennis Final

Valparaiso, Dec. 8. Two British players will meet in the final of the International Tennis Tourney being played here.

Roger Becker interrupted a long series of victories by the Chilean ace, Luis Ayala, trouncing him 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, while Michael Davies defeated Chilean Patricio Rodriguez 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.—United Press.

## Sports Diary TODAY

Ladies' Doubles: CCC v YMCA, Recreio "White" v Recreio "Blue", LRC "B" v LRC "A".  
Men's "C" Division: Giants v Man Sheung, CCC v St. Stephen's, IRC v Chung Cheong.

Rugby  
Club "A" v 40 Brigade (Club), 6.30 p.m.  
Rugby  
Victory Shield: Combined Chinese v Combined Services at HWFC Stadium, 8 p.m.

# SCORE 20-1 WIN

## Seminole Extend Their Record Winning Streak By Beating Comets

By "TIME OUT"

Ed. Carvalho's marauding Seminoles extended their record winning streak to 21 when they made mincemeat out of the Comets by 20 runs to 1. In other Junior League games, the Austers walloped the South China nine by 26-12 and the War Eagles edged out their brother team, the Wah Ying, by 9 to 8. In the Ladies' Division, the fiery Hurricanes downed the CAA by 15 runs to 4 and the Overseas conceded a walk-over to the Champion South China.

The champion Seminoles started the ball rolling when they scored 2 runs on 2 hits in the first frame. The Comets failed to score. In fact the Comets scored their sole run in the final inning. The Seminoles scored 8 disastrous runs in the second, 4 in the third, two in the fourth as well as the fifth, one in the sixth and another in the seventh, to make the grand total of 20.

The Comets threatened to score in the first inning. Lead-off batter O. Oel received a free ticket to first and advanced to second on a single by R. Leo. Johnny Bryant fanned for the first out. E. Lam then walked to load the bases. M. Hussain sent a fly to shallow centre but centrefielder Roberto Graca was waiting there and had no difficulty. As Graca caught the ball, O. Oel tried to steal home but Graca pegged beautifully home for a neat double play, thus spoiling the Comets' attempt to score.

The Seminoles had a ball when they scored 8 runs in the second inning to practically win the game. Baker Hussain got to first when catcher T. Chadd fumbled the ball. Hussain advanced to third when third sacker Johnny Bryant threw wild to first in an attempt to get out Johnson Shen. Ken Abbas fled to left field for the first out, but Hussain stole home for the 3rd run of the game.

A timely single by Klondike Wong saw Shen cross the plate. Staggie Graca grounded out but advanced Wong to second. Peter D'Almada bunted neatly to advance Wong to third.

## A Sharp Single

Flashy Marcelino Baptista singled to score Wong and D'Almada. Baptista then stole third. Lionel Dayaram was given a pass. Both Tania and Dayaram scored on a sharp single by Lo Pak-huen. Baker Hussain came up to bat once again. Hussain hit a feeble grounder to short-stop Lam who threw wild to first. This wild throw saw Lo cross the plate. Johnson Shen singled but reached third safely as the Comets' outfielders were confused as to who should get

the ball. Ken Abbas fled to centre to end this "scoring spree" inning.

After this inning the Comets were no longer a threat and the Seminoles used the rest of the game as fielding and batting practice. The Champs slammed a total of 17 hits out of John "no-hit, no-run" Goodair and Reggie Hamel. It will take up too much space if I mention the names of all those who had a good day at the plate as only Kenneth Abbas and Baker Hussain went hitless. Hussain however made up for this by pitching the best game of his pitching career. Hussain yielded only three measly hits and scattered five walks. For the losers no one stood out. Most disappointing was hurler John Goodair. This loss for the Comets meant "au revoir" to the Pennant.

## A Dull Game

Dave Cooper's Austers, as expected, thrashed the rookie Norm Wah squad by 26 to 12 in a dull game that lasted almost two and a half hours. The Alirans scored in every inning. As in the case of the Seminoles only two players, V. Pestle and D. Hewitt, went hitless. If the Norm Wah boys do not brush up soon, then it looks very evident that they will not be able to register a win this season.

The War Eagles were very fortunate to edge out their brother team, the Wah Ying, by one solitary run. Last week when they played the Comets, the War Eagles played their worst game of the season and I can confidently say that this game was just as bad, if not worse. The Wah Ying boys did not deserve to lose this game as they played inspired ball.

In the Ladies' League the fiery Hurricanes walloped the lowly Chung Wah girls by 15 runs to 4. Although winning by a margin of 11 runs, the Hurricanes were not impressive. The highlight of this game was a two-run homer by pitcher Terry Endaya in the first inning.

The Overseas made a poor debut on the local diamonds as they gave the Champion South China a walkover.

# Perez Looking For A Big Money Fight Somewhere Abroad

Buenos Aires, Dec. 8.

World Flyweight Champion Pascual Perez, who seems to improve with age, looked for a big-money fight somewhere abroad today after defending his title with a lightning knockout win over Spanish challenger Young Martin last night.

Perez, who is 31 years old, felled Martin for the 10-count in the third round of their scheduled 15-round title fight before 45,000 persons at Oca Juniors Stadium. It was the fourth knockout in five championship defences by the world's smallest title holder, who weighed only 108 pounds for the bout. Martin weighed the division limit, of 112 pounds.

Perez turned the stadium into a screaming sea of faces with the sudden combination of a right hook to the canvas. But Lazaro Koci, Perez's manager and co-promoter of the open air fight, had his eye on the half-empty grandstands of the 87,000 capacity stadium, as well as on the ring.

"Perez' next title fight will be outside of Buenos Aires," Koci said before the fight, evidently disappointed with the turnout which netted an estimated 2,500,000 pesos. First in line to offer Perez a title challenge was Rafto Codeno, manager of the young Venezuelan flyweight Ramon Arias, who came here especially to see last night's fight and negotiate a title bout in Caracas. Codeno has offered Koci US\$40,000, free of taxes, plus expenses to match Perez against Arias.

## Narrow Margin

Martin, a hard-punching left-handed fighter, carried the fight to the veteran Perez in the first two rounds, both of which Martin won by a narrow margin. The 26-year-old Spanish challenger and European Champion was never able to score a telling punch with his power-packed left against the dancing, weaving Perez. When Martin made the mistake in the third round of coming in close to slug it out with Perez, the Argentine ring craftsman seized the opportunity.

A right hook inside a long left of Martin's that missed the mark rocked the Spaniard back on his heels. A left hook to the middle had Martin sagging. Another left hook to the jaw preceded the final crushing right cross that tumbled Martin on the seat of his pants and over on his left side.

Against skin disease and itching

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## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Charge	C	2 This Court	H
3 Marriage	D	4 Royal chair	H
5 Execute	E	6 Wedlock	T
7 European capital	W	8 Of London?	N
9 Christian name	Q	10 Royal lady	Y

Solution on Page 9

## BE SPECIFIC

**CATHAY PACIFIC**

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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THESE ARE A GLASS AND A HALF OF FULL CREAM IN EVERY 115 GRAM

## FERD'NAND

By Mik

## to PARIS...

**SWISSAIR**

## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

## ROWNTREES

A TEA TIME TREAT

## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

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 tention, 301A, 220B.

**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES**  
**AS "TAIPIPO"**  
 Arrived 7th December, 1957  
 Damaged cargo on this vessel will  
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 Wharves at 10.00 a.m. on  
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 and consignees are requested to  
 be present during survey.  
**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,**  
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 The China Navigation Co., Ltd.

## H. KING WOOD REPORTS IN OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER:

# Lotteries To Build The Sydney Opera House

Sydney (By Airmail).  
**ON Monday morning**  
 the NSW State Lot-  
 tery Offices began  
 selling 100,000 \$5 tickets  
 in the first of the lot-  
 teries for the Opera  
 House Appeal.

The tickets are the most  
 costly ever offered in a NSW  
 State lottery and there will be  
 2,548 prizes ranging from a 1st  
 prize of \$2,100,000 down to 2,000  
 consolation prizes of \$25 each  
 and one in every 38 tickets  
 buyers will secure a prize.  
 Although Churches raised  
 rather strong protests against  
 this gamble for the proposed  
 Sydney Opera House, a Gallup  
 Poll has indicated that only 11  
 per cent are opposed to the  
 Opera House Lottery and an-  
 other four per cent are un-  
 certain.

**AS FAR** as most people in  
 NSW are concerned, the Opera  
 House lottery is only another  
 way in which they may be able  
 to make money—they are  
 worried about money rather  
 than culture.

**DIDNT CARE**  
 A check of people visiting the  
 lottery office during the first  
 two days of the Opera House  
 ticket sales indicated that the  
 buyers did not care very much  
 if the lottery profits be used to  
 build an Opera House or a gambling  
 school.

The main theme of the pur-  
 chasers was that they were  
 after the \$2,100,000 first prize  
 and it didn't matter very much  
 to what cause the profit would  
 go.

In the financial year 1954-57  
 NSW drew 250 lotteries—almost  
 one for every day of the year—  
 and one and a bit for every week  
 day and sales of tickets  
 amounted to 12,000,000.

# Ulanova The Great

## THE DEDICATED PERFECTIONIST WILL SOON BE SEEN HERE

**THE** important thing  
 about this screen  
 appearance of the Bol-  
 shoi Ballet, to be shown  
 in Hongkong shortly, is  
 that it brings to us  
 Galina Sergeyevna  
 Ulanova, the world's  
 greatest ballerina.

It is fairly safe to say  
 that had it not been for the  
 genius of Dr Paul Czinner  
 and his multi-camera  
 method of filming the ballet,  
 plus the concession of the  
 Rank Organisation is pre-  
 pared to make to the world  
 of Art, we in Hongkong  
 would never have seen the  
 superb artistry of this  
 amazing ballerina in this  
 particular performance.

Ulanova was born in Moscow  
 in 1910. She is a girl of  
 ballet, for both her mother and  
 father were dancers at the  
 famed Mariinsky Theatre.

### Ruthless

Ulanova was brought up  
 among the ruthless discipline  
 associated with the Russian  
 ballet. By ruthless, I mean its  
 uncompromising devotion to art,  
 and its refusal to compromise  
 with the commercial theatre.

In 1919, the Imperial Russian  
 Ballet fled before the Revolution  
 and Diaghilev, the master  
 spirit of the ballet, and Nijinsky,  
 its leading dancer, established  
 the ballet in England.

So supreme was the Russian  
 Ballet, that even our own  
 Patrick Kay took the name  
 Anton Dolin, and established  
 himself as a Russian artist.

Meanwhile, Ulanova stayed  
 on in Russia, a keen student of  
 the Ballet School in Petrograd.  
 From there she graduated to  
 the State School of Choro-  
 graphy in Leningrad.

The art of ballet requires  
 long, arduous and intensely dis-  
 ciplined apprenticeship, and it  
 was not until 1928 that she  
 made her professional debut at  
 the Kirov Theatre of Ballet in  
 Leningrad.

### Triumphs

Gradually, then with increas-  
 ing frequency, Ulanova began  
 to be singled out for attention  
 by critics and public alike.

They recognised in the flaw-  
 less quality of her dancing, and  
 the perfection of her mime, that  
 here was a girl touched with  
 greatness.

Then came her triumphs. In  
 1929, Odette-Odile in "The  
 Lake" in 1931, Solovoi in "The  
 Ice Maiden", in 1933, a role  
 which has become imperishably  
 associated with her name.

Inside a dingy newspaper  
 office in a back street of  
 Sydney a young journalist had  
 a pair of earphones to his head  
 and for hours he wrote like  
 mad recording every cutting  
 word said against Tubby  
 Stevens.

Someone inside that Caucus  
 room had raised a telephone  
 receiver from its cradle. Some-  
 body in Parliament House had  
 plugged through a line to the  
 new defunct Labour Daily. The  
 young journalist who arranged  
 all this—and for 20 years he has  
 never revealed exactly how—  
 was named Asher Joel.

Next morning the Labour  
 Daily for page after page re-  
 corded every bitter word said  
 in that Caucus room and it  
 thought about the eventual  
 downfall of the new Sir  
 Bertram Stevens.

For more than 20 years Asher  
 Joel has been the confident of  
 top-ranking politicians of all  
 parties. He is one of the few  
 men who has entertained lead-  
 ing politicians, including the  
 Premier, Mr Cahill, at his home  
 and on fishing excursions.

"Giselle": In 1934, Maria, in  
 "The Fountain of Bakhchisarai";  
 in 1936, Corralle in "Lost  
 Illusion".

Her fame spread to every  
 corner of Russia, but it is ex-  
 tremely significant that in that  
 splendid book of the Ballet,  
 "Balletomania", the story of an  
 obsession for Ballet, by Arnold  
 Haskell, no mention of Ulanova  
 is made. I can only assume  
 that so closed a shop was Russia  
 in 1934, the date the book was  
 published, that little was known  
 of Ulanova outside of the  
 U.S.S.R.

Now her fame has spread not  
 only across Russia, but to every  
 part of the world where the arts  
 are esteemed.

Russia has conferred upon her  
 every honour the country  
 possesses to confer upon an  
 artist.

names we use to describe such  
 possession ill affords a definition.

To have witnessed it is an  
 impression you can share, for-  
 tunately. The experience of all  
 those years of learning and re-  
 hearsal is poured into a few  
 moments which will ever re-  
 main with you, no matter how  
 long you live.

### Breathless

Yet I am told by those who  
 know, the whole movement is  
 based upon the pas de bourree,  
 and made up of a simple  
 sequence of steps. I can tell  
 you it is a breathless moment as  
 Galina Ulanova moves onto the  
 stage in her superb performance  
 of "The Dying Swan".

It is an interpretation of  
 power and grace. And here

## By ANTHONY FULLER

Ulanova is a dedicated per-  
 fectionist. Even the most  
 successful ballerina put in long  
 hours of practice daily to main-  
 tain their bodies at the peak  
 of physical fitness. She is no  
 exception. Rehearsal and  
 practice fill most of her day.

### Dying Swan

I want now to say something  
 about the roles in which you will  
 see her perform. First, "The  
 Dying Swan".

Mention of that role is bound  
 to invoke the memory of  
 Pavlova. I qualify neither by  
 age nor by sufficient knowledge  
 of the ballerina's art to draw  
 comparisons.

My only knowledge of Pavlova  
 is, once I saw an old silent film  
 which showed Pavlova perform-  
 ing in this role. Even in its  
 ancient smudged jerkiness, it  
 could not altogether disguise  
 the supreme artistry of this  
 fabulous woman.

Now I have seen the great  
 Ulanova. As I sat in the  
 cinema with a few other people  
 that morning which has be-  
 come to me a private legend, I  
 thought no earthly school could  
 teach such divine artistry.

Even as her arms quivered  
 to simulate the death agony of  
 the dying creature, one was  
 aware of no ordinary art. It  
 was that which can be learnt  
 plus that which no teacher  
 possesses. The common place

too is pride, a pride which is  
 overwhelming.

Ulanova's hands and arms  
 move with haunting quality  
 that is almost unreal. And as  
 the swan dies, resisting to the  
 very last, an exquisite sound  
 of beauty has passed for ever.

I now wish to discuss Part  
 Two of the film which is devoted  
 entirely to "Giselle" which  
 Ulanova has made so person-  
 ally her own.

Legend has it that maidens  
 who die of love before their  
 marriage rise from the grave as  
 Will, temptress of young men.

### Giselle

Now around this legend Car-  
 lotte, who created the ballet,  
 and the performance you will  
 enjoy has little altered since  
 1841, the year that saw its first  
 appearance.

Pavlova broke with tradition  
 when she forsake the ballet  
 skirt in the second act, and  
 danced in the shroud of a Will.  
 But tradition was stronger even  
 than Pavlova, and Speciosa re-  
 turned to the convention of  
 ballet.

Fortunately, this film is not  
 second best. It is a front seat  
 at the Covent Garden Opera  
 House.

Now, for your greater enjoy-  
 ment, I am going to tell the story  
 of "Giselle". I suggest you cut



Ulanova as the ghost of  
Giselle.

it out and keep it, so that you  
 can follow the ballet and under-  
 stand its movements better.

**ACT 1**—Giselle is a peasant  
 girl in love with Albert. But  
 in reality, Albert is a noble-  
 man who courts Giselle in the  
 guise of a forester. There is  
 a real forester who is also in  
 love with Giselle. He dis-  
 covers Count Albert's hidden  
 silver sword. On the sword  
 is a coat of arms which  
 proves its owner to be of  
 noble birth.

To a fanfare of trumpets  
 comes to the village Count  
 Albert's real betrothed. She  
 is a princess who has paused  
 at the village to rest after  
 the hunt. She is accom-  
 panied by her retinue.

There is much excitement  
 as the villagers welcome their  
 noble guests. Albert is con-  
 siderably dismayed. He pre-  
 tends he does not know the  
 noble visitors, but his  
 rival, the real young forester  
 faces Albert with the silver  
 sword.

Albert cannot deny it is  
 his. Giselle, on seeing this  
 heartbroken, the betrayed  
 maiden goes mad and finds a  
 suicide's grave.

### Wild Music

**ACT 2**—To the accompani-  
 ment of strange wild music,  
 the ghosts of maidens rise  
 excited, he drops dead.  
 Then Giselle's ghost appears.  
 She pleads in vain for Count  
 Albert's life, but the Queen  
 is implacable.

Meanwhile, the young  
 forester who has caused  
 Giselle's death by his jealous  
 action is filled with remorse.  
 As an act of penance he  
 makes his way to Giselle's  
 grave and is trapped by the  
 Wills.

They take him to their  
 cold beautiful queen and she  
 pronounces dire sentence. He  
 is condemned to dance until  
 exhausted, he drops dead.  
 Then Giselle's ghost appears.  
 She pleads in vain for Count  
 Albert's life, but the Queen  
 is implacable.

Giselle, determined to save  
 him, dances with him every  
 time he falls and gives him  
 a chance to recover.

The church bell rings and  
 the Queen's powers are  
 broken by the first rays of  
 the sun.

The ghosts flee before the  
 rays of the sun, Giselle with  
 them. Albert is saved, but  
 his love is lost forever.

The version you will see is  
 slightly abridged for cinema  
 purposes, but nothing essential  
 is lacking.

### Romantic

As you can read, the ballet  
 is as romantic as can be. The  
 sentiment and the music show  
 it to be a very ordinary piece  
 of a romantic period.

But there is something about  
 it that has inspired every  
 ballerina since its conception.

Olga Spessiva is held to be  
 the outstanding ballerina of  
 Giselle. And I think that is  
 worth recording because oral  
 tradition is extremely reliable  
 in ballet circles.

They say that Pavlova danced  
 the role with immense fire and  
 exaltation.

Alce Markova, who became  
 Alitza Markova in the English  
 ballet, who is considered to  
 have given the best balanced  
 performance. She brought a  
 tenderness to the part, a wit-  
 ness quality, a well executed mad  
 scene, but a really spiritual  
 second act.

Now there is Ulanova. Per-  
 haps we cannot compare. Per-  
 haps there is no comparison.  
 She is the Great Dancer.

# IRON AGE RELICS FOUND IN A MOUND IN LEBANON

Beirut, Dec. 8.  
 The American University of Beirut expects to  
 publish shortly a report on the discovery of  
 Iron Age relics in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, the University has  
 released a preliminary account  
 of the discovery on its farm at  
 Tel el Ghassil, in the Bekaa  
 valley near Baalbek.

Working under Dr Dimitri  
 Baramki, the University's  
 Associate Professor of Ancient  
 History and Archaeology, a  
 team of archaeologists has  
 excavated a mound which they  
 examined in 1956, and to  
 which they returned this year.  
 They found three layers, each  
 representing a distinct period of  
 occupation.

### LAYERS

Other layers remain to be  
 excavated later, and Dr  
 Baramki believes that great  
 will be found of continuous  
 occupation between about  
 3500 BC and 600 BC.

The three layers excavated so  
 far represented occupations in  
 the 8th, 9th and 11th centuries  
 before Christ respectively.

Miscellaneous fragments of  
 pottery and an Egyptian scarab  
 which were found in the topmost  
 and most recent layer helped  
 to confirm the date. The second  
 layer contained pottery of  
 slightly different design, as well  
 as bronze arrow heads, iron  
 daggers and stone beads.

In this layer, too, the diggers  
 found the skillfully constructed  
 walls of a palace or temple, and  
 beneath the most important  
 single object, a cylindrical stone  
 seal, carved to depict familiar  
 mythological figures in a style  
 hitherto unknown to the  
 archaeologists.

The figures so far identified  
 include Asarte, or Venus, naked  
 and holding an apple in each  
 hand; Bani, dressed in a short  
 tunic and wearing a jeweled in  
 one hand and holding a bull by  
 the horns with the other; a  
 winged griffin, which is an  
 imaginary creature with the  
 body of a lion and the head  
 of an eagle; and a swimming  
 human figure believed to re-  
 present a river god.

The seal was probably carved  
 about 850 years before Christ.  
 In the lowest and most an-  
 cient layer were found walls  
 and a flagstone pavement,  
 various kinds of pottery, and  
 much evidence that the settle-  
 ment had been deliberately  
 burned by some ruling tribe at  
 war with the Aramean kings  
 of Damascus.

### DOMINANT

The archaeologists had seen  
 many samples of pottery which  
 resembled those of the bottom  
 layer in shape, but none of that  
 design, whose dominant motif  
 was a figure resembling an  
 inverted palm branch.

They concluded that they had  
 found a unique culture,  
 peculiar to a people who lived  
 beside the Litani river, in the  
 Bekaa valley, and who  
 were in contact with other  
 peoples, among other  
 things, a river god related to  
 the Egyptian Lolan and the  
 apocryphal Leviathan.  
 This people's art was not  
 Phoenician, nor was it much  
 influenced by the art of  
 Palestine, according to Dr  
 Baramki. It was a distinct art  
 form, he says, revealed here for  
 the first time.—China Mail  
 Special.

## China Mail Entertainment Guide

# WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

**KING'S & PRINCESS:** "C. & Kheyyam." Cornal  
 Wilde, Michael Rennie & Debra Paget. Holly-  
 wood version of his life.

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA:** "Once Upon A Time."  
 "The Red Balloon." A double-feature.

**ROXY & BROADWAY:** "Run Of The Arrow." Rod  
 Steiger torn between two peoples.

**STAR & METROPOLE:** "The Sharkfighters."  
 Victor Mature fights sharks now.

**HOOVER & LIBERTY:** "Under the Caribbean."  
 Hans and Lotte Hass take you to see the  
 wonders of the deep.

## RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m. Reading For Your Delight  
 —My Own Favourites—Samuel  
 Pupp and the Private Life of a  
 17th Century Civil Servant: 5.45.  
 Musical Interlude: 6. Time Signal.  
 "In the Groove" The Hits of 1957:  
 6.30. Music for Everyone: 6.55.  
 Weather Report: 7. Time Signal.  
 News: 7.10. Community: 7.15.  
 Rockabilly Time: Joe Bushkin, His  
 Piano and Orchestra: 7.30. Letter  
 from America by Alvin Karpis:  
 7.45. Interlude for Music with Ray  
 Ellington and his Quartet: 8. Patti  
 Page introduces "The Big Record"  
 with Les Paul and Mary Ford,  
 Fernando Lamas, Ron Goodwin,  
 Julie London, Paul Whiteman,  
 Orchestra and Johnny Mathis: 8.30.  
 Monday Recital: Jeanette  
 (opera) with piano accompaniment  
 by Moysa Ras, Fruhlinglaube  
 (Folk in Spring) Op.20 (Schubert):  
 Aulenta (Rock Lane Abode  
 (Schubert): "The Dustman"  
 (Brahms): "Al Puro en Rey  
 (Alcazar): "Folk Song" (Mozart):  
 Nozze di Figaro (Mozart): 8.55.  
 Weather Report: 9. Time Signal.  
 News and Home News from 9.15:  
 9.15. Movie Magazine edited  
 and produced by Ted Thomas: 9.30.  
 The Good Show: Presentation of  
 Saturday's broadcast: 10.15. "Tally  
 Ho!"—John de Palma and 1952  
 Aulenta: 10.45. Wishing with The  
 Strimvally Orchestra: 10.55.  
 Weather Report: 11. Time Signal.  
 Radio News: 11.10. "Reverie":  
 11.30. Close Down.

Midnight Edmund Ross and his  
 Orchestra: 12 Midnight. God Save  
 The Queen. Close Down.

### TELEVISION

5 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons:  
 5.15. Puppet Theatre: 5.30. "Steve  
 Donovan Western Marshal": 6.  
 Close Down: 7.30. Main's Quarter:  
 7.45. News: 8. Cantonese Serial  
 Films: "A Fault Can Cause  
 Misfortune" (Part 9): 8.20.  
 Cantonese Punishment: 8.45. "Herald  
 Playhouse: Fifteen" (The Misch-  
 makers": 8.45. Cantonese Feature  
 Film: "The Good Man" (Part 1):  
 9.30. Cantonese Feature  
 Film: "The Good Man" (Part 1):  
 11. Late Night Film—News Re-  
 lines. Weather Report and An-  
 nouncements. Close Down.

# MAIL NOTICES

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

Formosa, Japan, 8 p.m.  
 Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, India,  
 Laos, 9 p.m.  
 Ceylon, by Surface  
 Parovela via Karachi, 3 p.m.  
 Macao, 6 p.m.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Peking, Shanghai, Kanton, Han-  
 kow, Bombay, 7 a.m.  
 Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India,  
 Australia, Noon  
 Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.  
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle  
 East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,  
 6 p.m.  
 Canada, U.S.A., 8 p.m.  
 Hawaii, 9 p.m.  
 Korea, 9 p.m.

By Surface  
 China, Pacific Republic, 7 a.m.  
 Hawaii, 9 p.m.  
 Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,  
 3 p.m.  
 Korea, 3 p.m.  
 Japan, 3 p.m.

# JOHN LUFF presents Telecrit

**MONTH** after month,  
 in as friendly a  
 manner as is consistent  
 with my job, I have  
 tried to point out to our  
 local television au-  
 thorities that their films,  
 which are the longest  
 feature in their evening  
 programmes, are sub-  
 standard.

Those who have followed this  
 column will have seen how I  
 have stated television's point of  
 view. I have made excuses  
 which seemed reasonable at the  
 time. But now I have to issue  
 a warning. The kind of  
 entertainment which is nightly  
 served up to us will not do. In  
 fact, viewers are not going to  
 stand for it.

Only this week, a letter was  
 published in our morning con-  
 temporary, which pointed out  
 the viewing time that is offered  
 to viewers related to the charge  
 per month. I should like to  
 point out in return that if our  
 sets have to be switched off at  
 9.30 every evening, it cuts down  
 the viewing time by at least  
 thirty hours a month.

I have stated week after  
 week that these ancient relics  
 are an insult to the intelligence  
 of the viewing public. They are  
 out-of-date in their appeal, and  
 out of place in their screening.

Something has got to be done  
 about it right away. I am  
 speaking of a promising of better  
 stuff, has gone on week after  
 week.

I am out of patience. And  
 what concerns television more  
 is, so are the viewers.

What is TV going to do about  
 it?

★ ★ ★

**NOW** to more pleasant things.  
 Ann Lett's demonstration  
 was the biggest success tele-  
 vision has yet seen. I was  
 there, just out of range of the  
 camera. And I ate the  
 lion's share of the delicious  
 meat. It was magnificent. Ann







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# CHINA MAIL

**SHEAFFERS**  
*Skrip*

Page 10 MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1957.

## ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES

### War Department Action Against Two Contractors

Two contractors pleaded not guilty before Judge James Wicks at the Victoria District Court this morning to four charges of obtaining money from the War Department by false pretences.

They were Reginald Hudson Felgate, 66, of London, residing at room 502 Gloucester Hotel, and Zee Kar-way, 42, of Shanghai, residing at 225 Gloucester Road, second floor.

The charges alleged that Felgate and Zee obtained \$10,000, \$20,700, \$25,000 and \$5,000 from the War Department on or about March 28, May 9, June 21 and June 28 respectively.

The two were accused of falsely pretending that points specified according to the terms of a contract had been used for the internal and external decoration of certain buildings, whereas in fact points other than those specified had been used.

#### Hearing

Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart, of Stewart and Co., is defending both accused. Chief Inspector C. L. Smith was for the Prosecution.

Hearing was fixed to start at 2.30 p.m. today. Other dates fixed were tomorrow, at 10 a.m., and from January 27 onwards.

### RECITAL

Miss Betty Chun, the Chinese move actress, will give a recital at the Lok Yew Hall of Hong Kong University on December 12 at 8.30 p.m.

### Opposition Withdrawn In Tenancy Hearing

All opposition was withdrawn in a hearing concerning the exemption of Nos 355 and 357 Tai Nan Street, Shamshuipo, brought before the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The Tribunal was presided by Mr H. H. B. How, assisted by Mrs R. Loseby and Mr Chow Hau-leung.

Mr Lau Cheun, the applicant, is the proprietor of the Cheung Hing Construction Co. and was represented by Mr K. Y. Yung of F. Zimmerman and Co.

Mr Lau said that his assets were \$160,000, with which he intended to implement the rebuilding of the existing premises.

#### ESTIMATED COST

Plans for the construction of two eight-storyed blocks replacing the existing three-storyed Chinese tenement houses, were laid before the Tribunal by the architect, Mr Au-yung Kai. He said that the estimated cost of the new building was \$130,000 and the scheme would take 10 months to complete.

Some opponents were represented by Mr P. C. Woo of P. C. Woo and Co., others by Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Hastings and Co., Messrs Bruton and Co. and M. K. Lam and Co.

### STAMPS

Carl-Vilhelm Engel, Henrik Hertzfeldt, 2, Charlottenlund, Denmark.



The Hon. E. B. David, Colonial Secretary, addressing the guests at the opening of the Concordia Lutheran School this morning. With Mr David are the Rev. W. V. Holt, Mr M. Kleschuk (Principal), the Hon. L. G. Morgan (Acting Director of Education) and right Mr E. F. Drumright, (United States Consul General).—China Mail.

## GOVERNOR VISITS Factories IN KOWLOON

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, visited factories in Kowloon and the New Territories this morning.

### SATELLITE TOWNS

(Continued from Page 1)

development of what is already being utilized.

A policy of urban development at the expense of agriculture must be avoided at all costs. The farmers and fishermen are an essential part of the Hong Kong economy.

"Therefore, the emphasis is on reclamation of shallow water and mangrove swamp and the opening up of hilly unproductive areas. The areas chosen for preliminary investigation would appear to lend themselves to this kind of development.

"The engineers will of course work in close touch with the District Commissioner, New Territories, who will ensure that local interests are carefully considered at every stage."

This morning the District Commissioner, Mr K. M. A. Barnett met the representatives of Taiipo and Tsun Wan and explained the scheme to them with special reference to those affecting their two townships.

#### Dislocation

Mr Barnett said that he hoped the representatives would give the proposals the fullest publicity so that people in their sub-districts would not act foolishly and sell off their land to unscrupulous speculators.

"It is Government's intention," said Mr Barnett, "to carry out whatever schemes are accepted with the minimum of dislocation to the existing inhabitants so that the greatest number will benefit. But that some changes will be caused in the lives of some people is inevitable, and I know that country people do not like change."

"I hope you will agree that these projects are worthy of general support and that you will use your influence so that the people of your two sub-districts will welcome them, and afford every assistance and support to the engineers and surveyors."

"They have been instructed to keep in close touch with the District Officers, who will give prompt attention to any complaints or suggestions you may have to make in relation to the work."

### Good Fellow

London, Dec. 8. Messages from the Duke of Edinburgh and Mr R. G. Monzie, the Australian Prime Minister, were read at the centenary dinner of the Savoy Club here tonight. Both are members. Qualifications are to be "a working man in literature and art, and a good fellow."—China Mail Special.

Accompanied by the Director of Commerce and Industry, Mr H. A. Angus, the Governor first visited the China Dyeing Works Ltd., in Tsun Wan, where they were met by the Managing Director, Mr Cha Chi-ming, Mr C. T. Pan, the Works Manager, and other officials.

The China Dyeing Works is a mill owned by Shanghai Chinese. It occupies 67,120 square feet.

With some three hundred workers, the mill produces about two and a half million yards of dyed cotton or rayon cloth per month.

#### Processing

The Governor saw the different manufacturing processes including bleaching and dyeing work.

The second factory the Governor and Mr Angus saw was the Fou Wah Weaving Mills Ltd. at Chung On Street, Tsun Wan.

This factory has a monthly output of about 30,000 yards of broadcloth.

After inspecting the mill, the Governor and Mr Angus then proceeded to the Ting Tai Metal Ware Factory, Ltd. in Castle Penk Road.

As the visitors arrived they were met by the Managing Director and General Manager, Mr Choi Cheung-kok and other officials.

The monthly production of about 350,000 pieces of aluminium household utensils is exported to countries of Southeast Asia, British East and West Africa and to America.

#### Smallest

"The five-storyed factory, the smallest of the three, was erected in 1955 to replace the old one established in 1949. It is owned by Sanyou Chinese and occupies 12,000 square feet."

The factory includes on the top floor a dormitory which accommodates 50 single men and some families.

### Lecture On Culture

A meeting of the HKU Economics Society will be held at 8.15 p.m. today in Room 105, Main Building, University of Hong Kong.

Prof. Clyde Kluckhohn of Harvard University will speak on "Culture."

The meeting is organized in collaboration with the New Asia College and the Association of Contemporary Philosophy and Social Sciences.

Members of the public are invited to attend.

## Lutheran School Opened By Colonial Secretary

The new Concordia Lutheran School at Tai Hang Tung, Kowloon, was officially opened this morning by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. E. B. David.

Mr David was met on arrival by Mr L. G. Morgan, the Acting Director of Education, Mr M. Kleschuk, Principal of the School, Mr Everett F. Drumright, the United States Consul-General and Mrs Drumright, were among those present.

The Rev. W. V. Holt offered a prayer for the school and asked for God's blessings. The school choir, conducted by Miss Lorraine Behling, sang the hymn "All Praise to God, Who Reigns Above."

After the opening ceremony the guests inspected the new school buildings.

In his address declaring the school open, Mr David said: "I am very glad to be here today to perform this opening ceremony at the Concordia Lutheran School. Although I have a number of calls on my time, I would willingly set aside a period every morning for the purpose of opening schools if there were that number of new schools to open."

#### Long Way

"You all know what a long way we in Hong Kong still have to go in order to achieve our goal of providing 100 per cent primary education for all the children in this territory. We have set ourselves a programme for this purpose and it is a programme in which Government, aided schools and private schools all have their part to play, given continued operation."

"It is, however, not only in the field of primary education that there is a need waiting to be satisfied; the demand for secondary education is also a long way ahead of supply and moreover if we are to maintain a balanced structure of education related to the needs of the Colony, we must aim at providing the optimum facilities at every level of education, in so far as our resources permit."

#### Contribution

"Here in this school you already cover a wide range between kindergarten and Senior Middle classes to the Chinese School Certificate level in two years' time. This school will thus be making a valuable contribution in the fields of both primary and secondary education."

"Education has to be paid for and there is a limit both to the resources which Government can allocate to it and to the fees which individual parents can

afford to pay. That our educational programme is not confined within these limits is due to the generosity of bodies like the Lutheran Mission, Missouri Synod which not only builds free schools like this from its own funds but also makes available a substantial number of free places in both primary and middle school classes to children of needy parents. Nor does this Mission confine its activities to schools but it is active in other welfare fields in Hong Kong."

#### Great Debt

"The people of Hong Kong owe a great debt to the many public-spirited institutions and the good-hearted men and women who support them for the fine work which is being done in so many fields by these voluntary bodies. They live up to those words spoken two thousand years ago that it is more blessed to give than to receive; and I am confident that with God's blessing this work will bear ever more abundant fruit. I now have much pleasure in declaring this school open."

Lady Bastyan, wife of His Excellency, Lieut. Gen. Sir Edric M. Bastyan, visited the Hindu Temple and Charitable Dispensary in Happy Valley this morning. She was accompanied by Capt. M. C. H. Price, ADC to General Bastyan.

Mr and Mrs F. T. Melvill welcomed Lady Bastyan and presented Maharaj Hari Sharma, priest of the Temple, who explained the significance of the Hindu gods and their worship. He gave Lady Bastyan water and fruit which had been blessed.

Dr B. W. Adwani showed Lady Bastyan the Dispensary where poor people attend daily for treatment. She saw also the waiting room and the place where medicines are dispensed.

During a short adjournment for refreshment, Lady Bastyan received a bouquet of flowers given by Sheila Melvill. She told her host Mr and Mrs Melvill, and Dr and Mrs Adwani that she was deeply impressed by the work they were doing in caring for the sick.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The boss asked me for ideas to improve the looks of the office—I told him to hire some bright young single men!"

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From the Files

## 25 years AGO

TWO folks employed by a pork dealer at Ngatukok village, were according to a Police report, waylaid by footpads on the highway to Taiwan. Returning late at night to the village, they were stopped by six men armed with knives, were bound and gagged and robbed of a quantity of pork valued at about \$10.

Singapore is to have daylight saving. The bill providing for the time of the Straits Settlements being twenty minutes further in advance of Greenwich mean time was read a third time at the last meeting of the Legislative Council and passed.

THE Macao Greyhound Racing Club. Racing every Saturday night at 9.15 and every Sunday afternoon at 3.15. Admission to members' stands \$1. Public stand 40 cents. AD.

SYDNEY: Cricket writers now are suggesting that the illness of Don Bradman, the leading Australian batsman, is due to his habit of daily drinking dozens of cups of strong, black, stewed tea.

ACQUITTED on a charge of possession of twelve tablets of prepared opium, a Chinese constable, Lau King, was fined \$75 or six weeks' imprisonment. Mr Schofield at Central Court on a charge of misconducting himself as a police constable by being found in an opium den.

The bodies of two Chinese babies, apparently twins, were found on a harbour buoy by a Water Police launch early yesterday morning.

STARTLING news of a pending raid into British Territory by Chinese bandits was received last night and as a result emergency units on the mainland are standing by awaiting more definite information.

After many reverses through encountering bad weather, Amy Mollison (Johnson) arrived at Croydon aerodrome five minutes after noon today, and was given a tremendous welcome by the crowd of 10,000 that had gathered to greet her. Although hampered by bad flying conditions, Amy beat the previous record, established by the Duchess of Bedford by two days from Capetown to London.

AN audacious attempt to disable the 20,000-ton former Cunard liner Caronia was repulsed today in London. Quantities of sulphuric acid were poured on vital parts of the vessel's dynamos while she was lying at Blyth and the electric wires were also cut. The Caronia had been sold to a Japanese firm by a ship-broking company and the outrage was apparently intended to prevent the vessel from leaving for Japan.

CHANGCHUN: A movement to establish the Manchukuo Empire, with Mr Henry Pu Yi as the first emperor, is reported to be gaining ground amongst Manchukuo officials who were retainers of the "Boy Emperor" in the days of the Chinese Empire.

YESTERDAY was a "red letter" day in the annals of Roman Catholicism in the Colony. The magnificent Church of St. Teresa, occupying the junction of Prince Edward Road and Waterloo Road, was blessed and opened by Bishop Vallorta.

Two junk masters who were found unloading crates of pigs from their craft at Kennedy Town were summoned before Mr Schofield at Central Police Court for causing unnecessary cruelty. They were fined \$20 each.

TENDERS are being invited by the Government for the construction of a 25-foot wide road from the main island road at Stanley to the HBI, 243-244 Stanley together with a branch road to Stanley Police Station.

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